THE DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

ING AND SAYING.

An Olla Podrida Prepared and Arranged by One of Them for the

CONSOLATION. When Molly came home from the party to night,
The party was out at nine,
There were traces of tears in her bright, blue

That looked mournfully up to mine. For some one had said, she whispered to me, With her face on my shoulder hid, Some one had said (there were tears in her

voice)
That they didn't like something she did. So I took my little girl up on my knee-I am old and exceedingly wise— And I said, "My dear, now listen to me: Just listen and dry your eyes.

"This world is a difficult world, indeed. And people are hard to suit,
And the man who plays on the violin
Is a bore to the man with the flu.e. "And I myself have often thought How very much better 'twould be If every one of the folks I know Would only agree with me.

"But since they will not, the very best way is to make this world look bright, And never to mind what people say, But to do what you think is right."

NOTHING CAN BE MORE REFINED. Picturesque (artistic, I would say, save for the abuse and misuse of the term), than the white dresses prepared for this summer's wear during the months of July and August. In the first place white is again crowd. The instant the deed was done the favorite festal dress for 1890. It is seen in every imaginable kind of material -silken, woolen, cotton, linen and in mix-

White mousselaines de soie over white taffeta and white China crepe gowns, with silver and gold trimmings, take the lead over all others in ethereal lightness and misty, vaporous charm. These, with tulle and organdy, now called mousseline de chiffon, take the lead for full evening For a screen, whose frame is of ebonized dress. White fans, white flowers, pearl and diamond ornaments and white shoes are worn with white and silver toilettes. When gold tinsel is used with white, the to the glass with mucilage and then care jewelry is gold, amber and topaz, the gloves and shoes tan or chamois colored and embroidered with gold. Yellow feather fans and yellow trimmings give the one can be procured, and have all the pa-

White toilets for afternoon wear are made variously of white cloths, braided glass. After the varnish has dried per with gold or silver, of white veiling, feetly a wet sheet of blotting paper is laid challie, berege, China and India silks, and over the picture till it is thoroughly dampfoulards of nansooks and cambrics, plain and embroidered, lace trimmed or not trimmed at all, save with tucks and gaugewoolen stuffs, some heavy, such as lawn tennis and yachting flannels, others light, pure cotton, but woven to imitate wool, with a metal leaf, silvered to match the and these are made up into pretty and in- natural ones. A beautiful panel for a brass expensive wool gowns that will not be ex- screen is made by arranging ferns, after pected to do service more than one season, for they cannot be washed, owing to their shrinkage and sleaziness. To carry with these out-of-door gowns are

Of white and cream covered with lace. In | How a Rebel Came Over and Put an End fact, the lace parasol is the popular sun-shade this season. Whether of finest silk with a handle of ivory or celluloid imitathe lace parasol is paramount wherever a or demi-toilet. And if the dress is white covered with white or cream lace, or lined with fullness of lace that terminates in a deep flounce around the edge of the

WHITE HATS AND BONNETS Are also restored to favor, but these, whether of lace, tulle, net, straw or leghorn, are trimmed with the most realistic wreaths, bouquets and sprays of flowers, roses, pansies, forget-me-nots, mignonette and all sorts of garden and field flowers that have ever been sent out from France. These hats and bonnets all have low crowns, wide brims, and in the case of the straw and leghorn hats the brims are this year unlined. This is not an economical freak-only one of fancy-tor the trimmings are as extravagant as a Flora Mc-Flimsey can desire. Not only are the artificial flowers used in the most lavish manner, but, in addition to these, the feathers were never finer, costlier, or used in more profusion, and as for the ribbons and jewelry used for ornaments, they are seemingly limitless in yards and number and variety. However, there are lovely little low-crowned sailor hats in white Makanaw and other straw, simply banded with white ribbon and a small knot or loop, not a bow, on one side, that are also worn with white toilets and with colored ones. Now let me not be understood to

COLORED GARMENTS In all the materials mentioned above are not to be found in the wardrobe of effects of every fashionable woman this season. Whether she goes to Bar Harbor or Piedmont Salt Springs in Georgia, to Saratoga, Newport or Lenox, the bell of the summer of 1890 takes with her empire and directory and Josephine gowns of veiling and cloth, of challie and tennis flannel, of crepe de chene and foulard, of organdy nd mousseline de soie, of gingham and batiste, in all the lovely tints and halftones of green and gray, of blue and rose, of tan and mauve, of drab and brown that are repeated from season in endless variation, and if her purse can afford it, and if she is a girl who gives her whole mind to the subject, and submits herself to the dictates of her dress-maker, she has for every gown in her trunks shoes, gloves, a fan and parasol, and ribbons to match. Nay, more, she has a tiny colored handkerchief to go with each dress.

A LITTLE STORY. Now that the yatching and coaching season has begun this little story will be tound useful as a suggestion to women whose skins have become sensitive and bleached by a long season in the city. Returning from a long drive one day, a Napier of Magdala, the Governor of Giguest in a noted house found that her face was fairly scorched by the winds and her skin felt as if it were drawn over her cheeks as tight as a drumhead and ready to crack at any moment. A ball was in prospect for the evening, and the fair barbarian naturally objected contrasting a white satin gown she had planned to wear against her flaming face. She reluctantly ordered a black, but the maid in attendance upon her suggested an expedient which she had always used with "her own young lady," otherwise the daughter of an English Duke, a girl who rode every day hunting and danced every night, and whose delicate complexion was subject to these wind scorchings. Filling a basin with very hot water—nearly boiling—the maid soaked in it a piece of flannel, which she wrung out after the hospital fashion, i. e., placing it in the middle of a towel and wringing both ends by a contrary motion. so that it was comparatively dry, but still the rock, falls 1,000 feet and is killed?" steaming hot, and applied it to the American lady's cheeks, patting them softly and resteaming the cloth several times. The lady was then requested to lie down and rest for twenty minutes, after which the

factory, and the white satin gown was worn with charming effect. It is very simple and the same process will cure, which the proverbial burnt child usually WHAT THEY ARE DOING AND THINKING AND SAYING.

applies to his scorched finger when he holds it near the fire to take the pain out.

IAN CONCLAVE. THE ABILITY TO SWIM

Has grown to be as much a part of the fashionable New York girl's equiment as the fencing, dancing, riding and tennis upon which she spends so much of her energy in order to make herself perfect at each one of them. What the result of this athletic training is was lately shown by a little incident at Newport. A certain well-bred New York girl, who is a good all-around athlete, and can swim, ride, play tennis and sail a boat against any man between the two seas, was being persecuted by a frolicsome youth of that class which is vulgarly called under the slang term of dude. He had not gone into athletics himself, and had far too great a fondness for cocktails and cigar-ettes to have his muscles in good condition. The girl had borne his assiduity as long as she could. Finally her patience became exhausted, and one day on board of a yacht after he had fatigued her to death by declaring that he was consumed with passion for her and pleading for a kiss, she called to the rest of the party, and when the twenty or more had collected around her she said: "Mr. Saphead has been begging me to kiss him, and I am going to do it only on one condition, and I want you all to witness that the bargain is carried out. I am willing to kiss him f he will permit himself afterwards to be hugged by me." This was received with shouts of laughter and the embarrassed Saphead found her firm, rosy cheek turned toward him and nothing left for him to do but put his lips to it before the whole the young girl turned like a flash and threw her strong arms about him and held him in so iron a clasp that in three sec onds he had turned purple in the face and

the entire season no man ever dared to be impertinent to that girl again. RATHER A NOVEL PATTERN wood, is a large plate of glass with a photographed head in the center, partly surrounded with delicate maple leaves. The leaves are natural ones, dried and fastened per cut away. It is then coated with colorless varnish and pressed down upon the ings, of batiste and of yellow Victoria glass. The inner frame which surrounds Then there is a host of white the glass should be made of grained wood, silvered; or a good effect may be gained by covering the inner frame with folds of pale as grenadine, and others all or nearly all blue India silk, ornamenting each corner

dition, and it is needless to say that during

NELLIE B. WARD. HE WAS ALL TO BLAME.

pressing and bleaching them, between two

squares of dark red glass.

to the War. As we lay facing the rebel lines iround Petersburg that last winter of the war the tion ivory-coral, amber or malachite, and men in the rifle pits refrained from firing covered with finest chantilly or Valencien- at each other, except when ordered to do nes or tulle or net, or if only of cream-tinted sateen, over which falls a cover of writer in the New York Sun. One night tamboured embroidery net, and a white I was in a pit about half a mile from what wood handle covered with scorch work, is known as the "crater," and I soon found that there was a "Johnny" in a pit facing gown is worn that is presumably full dress me, and only a stone's throw away. Everything was quiet in that neighborhood, the parasol is white also, and it is either and I had been in the pit about an hour when he called out:

"Say, Yank, what about this hyar wah? "What do you mean?" "When are you 'uns gwyne to quit?"

"When you are licked out of your boots." "Shoo! you can't do it in a hundred "Well, we are going to keep trying."

He was quiet for a few minutes and said "Say, Yank, this is an awful wah." "Heaps o' good men being killed."

"Heaps o' property gwyne to wreck." "Does you 'uns lay it to me?"

"Well, you are helping to keep the war

"And I hadn't orter?" " Of course not." "And if I should come over to you 'uns

might end this fussing." "It would help." "Wall, seems that way to me. 'Pears be a sort o' duty. If I kin stop this

loodshed an' won't do it then I'm onery nean, haint I?" "You are." "Haint got no true speerit in me, eh?" " No

"Then I guess I'll come. I'm aheadin right fur yur, and do you be keerful that your gun don't go off." He came to my pit, bringing his gur along, and as I passed him to the rear, he

"This ends the wah and I'm powerful glad of it. Reckon your Gineral Grant will be surprised when he wakes up in the mawnin' an' finds the rebellion all petered out and me a-eating Yankee hard

HIS IDEA OF EXTRAORDINARY. Nothing Remarkable About a Man Fall-

ing 1,000 Feet Unless He Lived. Some ten or twelve years ago an incident happened at Gibraltar which illus trates the practical views of a certain class of people, says the New York Herald. A subaltern named O'Donohue was the officer of the guard at the Elphinstone Guard. At this point of the world-known rock there is a sheer drop of over 1,000 feet. A Lieutenant who had taken too much champagne at a mess dinner walked over the rock and undoubtedly was dead before he reached the rocks far below. When the officer o the guard came to fill in his report and reached the question, "Has anything ex-traordinary happened while you were offi-cer of the guard?" he wrote in the blank space reserved for the answer " Nothing.'

braltar. When he appeared Lord Napier asked: "You were the officer of the guard at Elphinstone Guard yesterday?" "I was, sir.'

Of course he was summoned before Lord

"And this is your report?"

"It is, sir." " Lieutenant M- was killed by walkng over the rock ?"

He was, sir." "You knew that when you made out your report ?" "I did, sir."

That he was killed Yes, sir."

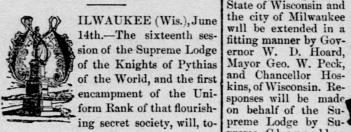
And yet you said in your report that nothing extraordinary had happened on our guard ?"

"Well, Mr. O'Donohue," said Lord Napier, sternly, "don't you think it is extra-ordinary when a Lieutenant walks over has issued full and complete instructions "Indeed, sir," was the prompt reply, "I should think it was extraordinary if he had made for the prize drill contests. fallen that far and not been killed."

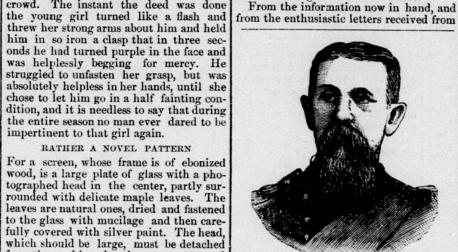
"Why do you go into the law? There

KNIGHTS IN LINE.

Milwaukee to Royally Entertain Her Visitors-Uniform Rank Prize Drills and Parade.



ing secret society, will, to- preme Lodge by Sugether, form the most attractive gathering preme Chancellor Ward, of Newark, N. of the kind to be held on the Western con- J., and other members R. L. C. WHITE, tinent during the year 1890. For the of the Supreme body. Supreme Keeper Record and Seal. week of July 7th to 12th inclusive, the Following this recephospitable people of Milwaukee will open the gates of their city, and of their hearts as well, and will give to the visiting will hold meetings every day until the Knights, uniformed and without uniform, a most royal welcome. They will also welcome the wives and daughters, the neighbors and the friends of the noble band of citizens who comprise the order of the Knights of Pythias throughout the United States and Canada. Each and every citizen of Milwaukee, "the Blonde Beauty of the Lakes," will, during that week, constitute himself a committee of one to attend to the pleasure of the thou sands of strangers who will be here.



MAJOR-GENERAL CARNAHAN, OF UNIFORMED RANK.

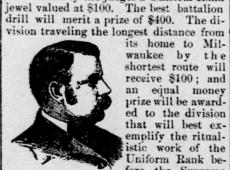
members of the Order in all parts of the country, there is every reason to believe that this will be the most successful gather ing the Order has ever had. The Mil waukee conclave will mark a new era in the history of the Uniform Rank, which will on that occasion, for the first time. arry out the military idea to the exten of going into camp—and a beautiful camp it will be, too. Located on the edge of a thickly-populated part of the city, near its western limits, the view from the proposed camp-ground takes in on one hand the tall buildings of the manufacturing and business establishments and the numerous church spires of the city, the blue waters of Lake Michigan showing in the distance; while, on the other hand, the view includes the beautiful curves of the valley of the Menomonee river, beyond which are the green trees and cultivated fields of the country. The magnificent grounds of the Soldiers' Home are within sight and but a few minutes' drive or walk from the spot.

The tents will be arranged on both sides of Highland Boulevard, in the center of which is a grassy plat dotted with numerous beds of flowers. The camp will have a frontage on both sides of this boulevard of 2,400 feet, along which will be erected in regular order the 3,000 or more symmetrical tents of the camping Knights. In the center of the camp ground will be a large open space, to be used for dress parades, which each day will form a part of the military discipline under which the camp will be managed. General E. L. Brand, of Chicago, chief of the staff for Major-General Carnahan of the Uniform Rank, has charge of the laying out of the camp ground He will assign the different divisions to their quarters in the order of

seniority. While the discipline of the camp will be as strict as if the Knights were real instead of imaginary soldiers, there will be a large number of Knights who will go into camp, who are desirous of giving their families a taste of that sort of life as well. An effort is being

WM. WARD. made to open a camp Supreme Chancelle on a rising piece of ground just west of the main camp ground, which shall be reserved

for the use of ladies. While the conclave is an affair of great interest to all members of the Knights of Pythias Order, the main features of the week will be those parts in which the Uniform Rank will participate. The prize drills by competing divisions will 150 feet long and 50 form an especially notable feature. Milwaukee citizens have offered eight prizes for proficiency in drill, which will be hotly contested for by divisions from the foot of the hotly contested for by divisions from every State in the Union. The aggregate amount of money set apart for the payment of prizes to divisions is \$4,800. The first prize for proficiency in drill is \$1,000. There will be more and the other prizes are as follows: Secend prize, \$800; third prize, \$600; fourth and appropriate set MAYOR GEO. W PECK prize, \$500; fifth prize, \$400; sixth prize, pieces, many of which \$300; seventh prize, \$200; eighth prize, \$100. The best division commander will be awarded by the judges a Uniform Rank



prize will be awarded to the division emplify the ritualistic work of the Uniform Rank be fore the Supreme judge. The judges

be regular army officers, and the gentlemen selected will be thoroughly competent to decide as to the proficiency of the contesting di-

Cold Spring Driving Park, which has been used by the Wisconsin State Agricultural Society for the State Fair for several years past, has been chosen for the drill ground. It is in fine condition. The covered amphitheater will seat several thousand people who will witness the drill, and the open space within the mile track will make a magnificent drill ground, and at the same time afford standing room for thousands more. Trains on three railroads will run directly to the grounds, and three street car lines, two of which run electric motors, make quick time from the center of the city, which is not more than seventeen minutes distant. General James R. Carnahan, the comto divisions throughout the country regarding the preparations necessary to be

open on Tuesday morning, July 8th, al- year go into camp will give that much Executive Board. The though it is expected that the Uniform more room in the hotels and homes of the headquarters, at 406 rest for twenty minutes, after which the maid bathed her face in some distilled maid bathed her face in some distilled are more lawyers than the world can support now." "I know it. Many of them the world can support now." "I know it. Many of them faring cologne. The result was most satisfaring cologne. The result was most

and visitors who are not members of the A thorough canvas of the city is being comfortably fixed in their quarters by that

Officers and members of the Supreme Lodge will rendezvous at the Plankinton House at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, and will march to the Exposition building, the nammoth auditorium of which will be arranged for the royal welcome which will

cordial greetings of the State of Wisconsin and the city of Milwaukee will be extended in a 14th.—The sixteenth ses- fitting manner by Govsion of the Supreme Lodge ernor W. D. Hoard, of the Knights of Pythias Mayor Geo. W. Peck,

> will be attended by a vast audience, the Supreme Lodge will go into session, and will hold meetings every description. business before it is completed.

On Tuesday afternoon, promptly at 4 o'clock, General Carnahan's Pythian army will move forward on a grand parade over

will be fully 12,000

order, will have arrived in the city and be made, and assignment to quarters will be Conclave should be addressed. Past made upon a most admirable system, the persons desiring quarters being placed in direct communication with the proprietors of hotel or the owners of private houses. The railroads are all making the lowest excursion rates, and it is expected that the rate wars will reduce to a still lower point

the cost of traveling to Milwaukee during there be tendered to the delegates. The the conclave.

cordial greetings of the

Justus H. Rathbone was the founder of the Order of Knights of Pythias. On the 15th day of February, 1864, in a room at 369 F street, near the corner of Ninth, in the city of Washington, D. C., in a meeting at which were present Mr. Rathbone and six congenial friends, the subject of

the organization of

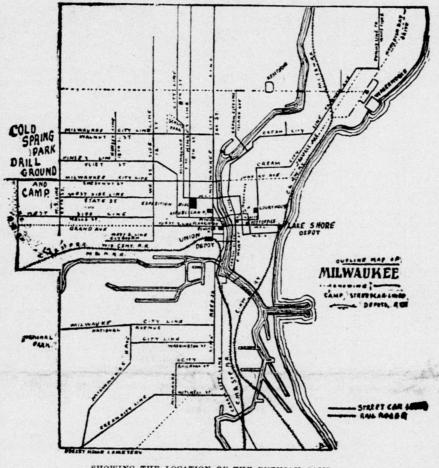
SACRAMENTO, CAL., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1890.

this order was first broached, and the J. H. RATHBONE. ritual prepared by Founder of the Order. Mr. Rathbone was first read. On Friday istence, and the name "Knights of Pythias" was adopted for the order.

The basis for its organization is the

story of the remarkable friendship of Damon and Pythias, in the reign of the a line of march extending three miles tyrant Dionysius. Upon this, the most through the principal notable example of heroic friendship and streets of the city, self-sacrifice in ancient history, has been The column will be founded the most remarkable fraternal orreviewed by the Su- ganization of modern times. From such a preme Chancellor and small beginning, at a time when the Major-General. There passions of war and internal strife had not cooled, amid all the vicissitudes surround-Knights in the line, all fully equipped in with the most astonishing growth that any their attractive uni- order ever enjoyed, until now, twenty-six forms. Including the officers of divisions men in every State and Territory and British America, are enrolled under its

Past Supreme Chancellor-more mounted diviions, there will be nearly 2,000 men on wards of 30,000 men-more than the horseback in the line. This will be one of United States army at the present time. the most magnificent military displays The Endowment or Insurance Rank has ever seen in the United States. Follow- already a membership approaching 30,000, ing the parade of Uniformed Knights will come a long procession of lodge members and nearly \$15,000,000 have been spent in charity and in the payment of heirs of deceased members. No better explanation



SHOWING THE LOCATION OF THE PYTHIAN CAMP.

all the morning. In the afternoon the en- | tion of principles: tire Pythian army will be drawn up in line for inspection and review. Thursday morning will be given up to

the week, it is expected that the Supreme Lodge will enjoy an excursion on Lake Michigan to Whitefish bay, a beautiful pleasure resort five miles north of the

pyrotechenic display at Cold The Spring Park on Thursday evening is intended to eclipse all similar efforts so far made in the West. The bombardment will open at 8:30 o'clock, and will last an hour and fifteen minutes. Among the pieces which will make the fireworks display so attractive a feature will be a gigantic equestrian knight in full armor with the shield of the Order in appropri ate colors, and bearing aloft an emblematic banner. The kindly features of the beloved and lamented founder of the order.

Justus H. Rathbone, will be displayed in a magnificent fire portrait. An accufeet high, will also falls, with the roar of the cataract perfectly counterfeited.

than twenty large will be emblematical of the Knights of

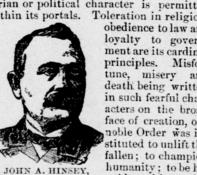
never before been attempted. On Wednesday evening Schlitz Park will be the scene of a grand prize band concert, in which there will be a lively Newark, N. J., was a brave soldier and is The German rivalry on the part of the various bands, numbering probably fifty or more, which will attend the conclave. The prizes given to the bands will aggregate \$800 in

The city of Milwaukee, though conserv-

w. c. WILLIAMS, facilities are ample for Committee. all purposes. Heretofore, the Conclaves of the Knights of has a national reputa-Pythias Order have been lacking in the tion as a humorist, but General James R. Carnahan, the commanding officer of the Uniform Knights, has issued full and complete instructions to divisions throughout the country regarding the preparations necessary to be made for the prize drill contests.

The programme for Conclave week will the fact that the Uniform Rank will this the programme for Conclave week will the fact that the Uniform Rank will this the programme for Conclave week will the fact that the Uniform Rank will this the programme for Conclave week will the fact that the Uniform Rank will this tion as a humorist, but encampment feature, and cities which have entertained the Knights have been serious qualities of head and heart which make him a good city official and an excellent the fact that the Uniform Rank will this the programme for Conclave week will as those beinging to other ranks.

prize drilis. In the afternoon the Su- tion-intended solely and only to dissemi-preme Lodge delegates will be given a nate the great principles of friendship. complimentary drive around the city by charity and benevolence, nothing of a sec the citizens of Milwaukee. At that time tarian or political character is permitted or some other convenient occasion during within its portals. Toleration in religion,



a citizen respected for his integrity, busivalue. The first, second and third prizes and ability made the Uniform Rank what will be offered without reference to the it is, is an able lawyer of the Hoosier State, number of musicians composing the bands, who served his country well in the war of but Milwaukee bands will be excluded the rebellion. George B. Shaw of Eau from this contest. The first prize will Claire, Wis., who, as Supreme Vice-Chanthe third \$100. A special prize of \$200 office of Supreme Chancellor, is a prince has been offered, which is open to the world, for bands with not less than thirty- and though but 36 years old is the choice five pieces. At least two entries will be of many voters in his party for Congress-required for this contest. of man from the Eighth Wisconsin district. Howard Douglass of Cincinnati, who has ative in business and incorrectly reputed to be slow-going in most things, is never so Past Supreme Chancellor, is a prominent much at home as when member of the Ohio bar, and a leader in preparing to welcome many public enterprises. Equally strong to the city some great words of praise might be bestowed with

> of the big Grand Army and Seal; S. J. Willey of Wilmington, Encampment in 1889 Del., Master of Exchequer, and many demonstrated beyond a others who hold positions in the Crder.
> doubt its ability to enGeorge W. Peck, Milwaukee's popul

On Wednesday morning the competitive of its character and purposes can be given drill will commence and will be continued than is contained in the following declara-

"Recognizing the universality of human brotherhood, its organization is designed lo embrace the world within its jurisdic-

obedience to law and loyalty to government are its cardinal principles. Misformisery and death being written | coming quarter-centennial of Vassar Colin such fearful char- lege. acters on the broad face of creation, our noble Order was instituted to unlift the fallen; to champion humanity; to be his

guide and hope; his refuge, shelter and defense; to soften down the asperities of life; to subdue party spirit, and by the sweet and powerful attractions of the glorious trinity of friendship, charity and benevolence, to bind in one harmonious brotherhood men of all classes and opinions. The brightest jewels which it gar-ners are the tears of widows and orphans; and its imperative commands are to visit the homes where lacerated hearts are bleeding; to assuage the sufferings of a brother; bury the dead; care for the widow and educate the orphan; to exercise charity toward offenders; to construe words and deeds in their least unfavorable light, granting honesty of purpose and good intentions to others; and to protect the principles of knighthood unto death.' The Knights of Pythias Order has been and is peculiarly fortunate, not only in the fine body of men composing its member-Pythias Order, besides a large number of ship, but in the ability and efficiency of its novelties in movable pieces which have officers. No secret order has better reason to be proud of its high character and standing of its officers. General William the first lady of the land, presiding in the is settled that it is not, like the Bible, neighbor's boy, was superintending a fight

have a value of \$300, the second \$200 and cellor, is now in line for promotion to the position accompanied by the sons of sevpublic gathering. Its propriety upon R. L. C. White of Nash-successful management ville, Tenn., the Grand Keeper of Records

> tertain, and royally, too, a quarter of a million strangers. Its hotel facilities are ample for ments for the great
>
> George W. Peck, Milwaukee's popular bunters as a progeny from Cain and treat their letters accordingly. Heaven forgive you if you are only an unusually ingenious sects were in high favor. We have outspecimen of the same race." That autowho originally collected it.

inquiries regarding arrangements for the Grand Chancellor Williams is a wellknown lawyer, having made an enviable

work of preparation is progressing very

rapidly. C. C. Rogers, Secretary of the

of Trade man. He is known as one of the

most active "hustlers" in the city. In ad-

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

hearted hospitality.

early \$1,000,000.

f highly educated feet.

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of the Harper firm.

ental of \$875,000 a year.

nation of nervous diseases.

with the coming gay season.

Commander McCalla is announced

believe it.

Executive Board, is a well-known Board

record as Prosecuting Attorney of Mil- MATTERS OF INTEREST TO MINISwaukee county. He is giving close attention to the details of the work at head-TERS AND LAYMEN. quarters, and under his management the

Representing the Various Denom-

dition to an extensive commission business, he is Manager of the Advancement Association, which aims to keep the world posted on all matters affecting the best interests of the city.

In conclusion, it is proper to say that the kindly greetings of Milwaukee are extended to the people of the whole world, acterize some of his productions. He is n the hearty invitation to be here during the Pythian Conclave. Everybody who visits this, the most beautiful of Western cities, will be cared for. The standard of own columns." enjoyment set by the delightful gatherings "Farmton" says in the Advocate: "'What

shall we do,' exclaimed a wise and loving father, 'with the Sunday-school library in other cities in past years will be raised. and Milwaukee will sustain her wellearned reputation for generous, open-Ex-President Hayes is said to be worth It is said that a photographer paid Stanley £1,000 to sit for a portrait. Don't Carmencita, the famous dancer, can either read nor write, but possesses a pair Rudyard Kipling has been proposed for Tennyson's successor as poet laureate on account of his anti-Irish doggerel. Chris. L. Magee has given \$10,000 toward the erection of a home for newsboys, that my children ought not to read.' I made in the revision which cannot secure bootblacks and messenger boys in Pitts-George W. Cable has returned from an extended tour through the South, where he has been gathering material for a new

General Sherman will attend the renion of the Army of the Potomac at Portland, Me., on July 4th, but declines to spend his three years of retirement at Newport, his penance beginning there Countess de Kersaint has the most sucessful salons in Paris. She will receive no gentleman unless he is clothed in as gay colors and as fine stuffs as the women. A Berlin antiquary has come into posses-

sion of the dagger with which Ravaillac assassinated Henry IV. of France. It was inspiration in the Living Church, says: "The stolen from the Palais de Justice in Paris criticisms that finds less of the individual and more of the race in the Old Testament, Among the few men honored with adadvocates rather than impugns its divine mission to the floor of the House of Representatives-ex-members, of course, excepted-are the five surviving officers of the The late Fletcher Harper was a sailor another Fletcher Harper, the third of his name, and a great-grandson of the founder Genevieve Ward, who has been teach-

Mrs. Celia Thaxter, the New England octess, whose home on the Isle of Shoals visitors there, is seriously ill of a combi-Mrs. Philip H, Welch, widow of the late humorist, whose death occurred about

a year ago, has taken charge of a chil-Iren's department in the Saturday issue of the Brooklyn Standard-Union. "M Quad," the humorist and sketch writer of the Detroit Free Press, is paid Christian Church. Such recklessness takes \$125 a week for his work. He weighs 125

pounds, is very eccentric, and is a perfect child in all business matters. officers in New York. He is said to be in book, the hazard seems insane. Do we teries. Only one other approached this receipt of salaries aggregating \$19,000 a hold the divinity of Christ by a mere number, the one relating to elect infants. year, including an allowance of \$2,000 for textual pin, bent at that? There was no In respect to the charges most desired, the office rent. His salary as Judge is \$12,000. staff two prominent Vassar alumna, one of whom (Miss Caroline G. Lingle) has

Frank Tracy, son of Secretary Tracy, ous capitals. The phonograph people any who are so strongly opposed to revis-

Jay Gould has resumed his former habit of spending one or two evenings nation, on the ground that he could not men at an up-town hotel. He does not do a great deal of talking himself, but he is a other day at the age of seventy, was the principal authority on the architectural him. The fact that they did not is a prework of the Asiatic Greeks. He made sumption that they are prepared to accept the excavations of the Temple of Diana the position, and to perform the duty asat Ephesus and restored much of its de-

by all odds the prettiest young woman in feat the object and aim of the comfigure, clear complexion and beautiful By no means. A great point has been with his hair on end, ran to see what was

Mrs. John E. McElroy, sister of the late Church has declared by an overwhelming looked in. Willie was sitting astride his President Arthur, is a quiet little home majority that it desires some revision of its drum, kicking it with both feet. Johnny body, and lives at Albany. Her love of domesticity, her charm of manner and her low and destroys forever the Dagon of in- forth howls of dire agony. Tommy was beauty are still as notable as when she was

The German Emperor always has large box filled with orders when he is on his travels, the value of which is some \$20,000. He is fond of suddenly producing one of these, with the needful diploma, and giving it to somebody who is not expecting anything of the kind.

Judge W. T. Newman, of Atlanta, owns pewter coin or medal bearing on one side at Philadelphia and the date 1776. On

Thereof," with the denomination, "£5."

IN RELIGION'S REALM.

Expressions of Opinion by Newspapers

The Buffalo Christian Advocate (Meth.) say : "We would suggest that the man who writes the advertisements for the columns line; and the hope of a coalescence in the of the New York Christian Advocate be near future appears to me well founded. It cautioned about indulging in such sensa- cannot be otherwise. For reason seeks the giving the concern an unenviable notoriety. We are surprised that the wideawake editor is found napping over his seeking, truth-loving, truth-compelling

books which the children bring home?" 'I read them, I could tell whether the children ought to read them, but I can't read them. To tell the children that they stand to them for instruction in good things? in the phrase quoted above 'Reformed' and that the church is not a proper guide. the other, might be a doubtful and difficult What shall we do?' And what shall we question for an impartial judge to decide: do? Of course, we might take the most but it is nearly certain as anything can be pains possible in selecting the books, but if that the present movement will result in a even the ordinary library committee take revision of the old creed, not in a new But you ask, 'What are the children to read?" Such a question is very annoying. In answer, I should like to say to parents that if I had the making of the parents for a generation, I could make the children's

re-creation. I, for one, should like to see and with the children on Sunday. I could almost wish that the whole stock of 'children's books' were entirely destroyed. If a book is written as it ought to be, in clearness and simplicity of language, children will read it and like to read it." The Rev. Dr. R. A. Holland, writing on

authorship. Better that it should be Israel's book than some books of Moses and David and Daniel and Isaiah; and the eeting in an experience that filters them to the pure flowing of the river of life. The manner of the book's composition has nothing to do with its divine quality God's message is His, though spoken by Genevieve Ward, who has been teaching elecution in Paris, is about to return Shakespeare is Shakespeare, by whomsoto the stage, and has begun serious pre-paration by ordering a set of new costumes the divine importance of the Old Testament to my mind, any more than the The Duke of Northumberland, perhaps | treason of Judas vitiates the Divine Love the greatest landowner in England, has of the Cross. The mistaken zeal of a frankness that was received with great just entered his eighty-first year. He those apologists who would wager good humor that he consented because he owns more than 200,000 acres, with a the divinity of Christ on the questionable character of the Book of Jonah. or the dubious authenticity of a Psalm of David, I cannot understand. It would be has been one of the greatest attractions to much easier for me to believe that Christ quoted writings as they were accepted and named, just as any man might now quote Ossian without referring to McPheron; or, indeed, that his words about David and Jonah were an interpolation like the pool of Bethesda, or 'the woman taken in adultery,' or the 'three that bear witness in heaven,' than that their critical accuracy involved the whole faith of the my breath. I should be amazed by it as having any preponderating weight in rethe desperation of Protestant Bible-wor- gard to any one change proposed. But one ship, but in a Catholic whose pillar and of the changes most discussed secured the Recorder Smith is one of the best paid ground of faith is no book nor theory of a approval of scarcely one-half of the presby-

reference to the Scriptures in the making presbyteries were evenly divided. Under Miss Kate Field has on her editorial of the Nicene Creed. It was made out of these circumstances it was wise that every the traditions and consciousness of the Church, which, while illustrated by the sideration for differences of opinion. Much been chosen one of the speakers at the Scriptures, are still independent of them." as the Church and the world enjoy the ex-The Evangelist (Pres.) says: "The anti- citement of absorbing discussion and imrevisionists who have been appointed on this committee, by accepting such apwill shortly sail for South America, to represent the Edison phonograph in varihope for great things as a result of his ion that they cannot, and will not, assent in regard to their duty. Their work when to any change, it is their duty to leave their places to others. One member, Mr. | eral Assembly. If that Assembly approves Junkin of Philadelphia, offered his resigundertake to do what he thought should not be done, but finally reserved his decilose listener to what others have to say. sion to see if he could recond a manly John T. Wood, who died in London the course, and one which others would have him. The fact that they did not, is a presigned them. They are men of Christian honor. No doubt they will urge their Miss Courtney Walthal, daughter of the own views, as they have a perfect right to Church and impair its powers.' Senator from Mississippi, is described as do, but that they will try to dethe senatorial circle at Washington. She mittee, we do not believe. But will not is a petite brunette with a well-rounded the whole thing amount to nothing? the nursery, and the astonished father,

given by inspiration of God, nor even the wiser ages can revise and amend. And when this committee have once put their hands to this service we have faith to believe that they will not do the Lord's King Dinah Salifou, the dusky monarch

Work negligently, but wisely and well. he could make himself heard above the of the Nalous, who attended the Paris Ex- been violently shaken for a whole year only to bring forth a mouse. The result, eral political opponents as hostages for we believe, will justify all the labor it has go once more." peace in his absence, is not dead, despite cost, not only giving relief to our faith, the reports that he was poisoned or but removing difficulties in the way of the strangled for introducing European cus- Presbyterian Church that will add greatly to its strength and prove a gain to our common Christianity.'

The Rev. Dr. A. J. F. Behrends says in the representation of Independence Hall the June Forum: "The drift of modern thought, as anyone can discover in our the other side is the liberty bell, and the current literature, in newspapers, magainscription: "Proclaim Liberty Through- | zines and reviews, is not anti-religious, but out the Land, Unto All the Inhabitants the reverse. That the drift is anti-ecclesi- looking man in the audience, rising to his Thereof," with the denomination, "£5." cal and anti-dogmatic is equally certain. Leet, "did I understand your question to Professor Huxley's autograph attached The pulpit has almost abandoned polemic be: 'what is our country coming to?' to a letter containing the following passage is offered for sale: "I look upon autograph churches would not endure them. They graph was worth something to the man to social and commercial causes. The who originally collected it. who originally collected it.

William Waldorf Astor is probably the richest young man in the world. The only landed proprietor in England who can compare with him in wealth is the Duke of Portland, whose estates have been Calvinst has lanen in love with the Methodist, and has not found the heresy to be very pernicious. The Trinitarian has entered into partnership with the Unitarian, and discovered the latter to be the soul of honor. Impatience with dogma is not the house, sir." Collector—"Lookee here, Mrs. Brown, Pm getting tired of coming after this money. I'll proceed to serious measures if—" Mrs. Brown (indignantly)—"Leave though the proprietor in England who can compare with him in wealth is the Duke of Portland, whose estates have been can compare with him in wealth is the Duke of Portland, whose estates have been accomulating through thirty or forty generations. It is one of the marvels of the new world that the wealth of William Waldorf Astor is the accumulation of only four generations, and yet it is equal or generations, and yet it is equal or greater than the largest estate in Engressian expensive arrangement, but as the house, sir." Collector (retreating)—
"Certainly. I don't want the house; it's the amount of the bill I'm after."—Fichantic delphia Press.

He doffed bis the and looked thereat, And to himself he said:

"Yes, that is certainly my hat, But where did lengthly head?" greater than the largest estate in Eng- tion and systematic arrangement, but as intent upon calling a halt upon specula-

tive audacity, and insisting that theology, like science and philosophy, shall deak only with what can be accurately known. t demands the rigid application of the Baconian method, in which facts are the groundwork of theory. It demands a simpler creed, but it wants a creed, and it would repudiate any creed which lacked the quality of comprehension. The time has come when it should be freely recognized that modern criticism is at heart reverent and Christian, not flippant, atheistic, and anti-Christian. How serious. then, is the breach between modern culture and current orthodoxy? To me, at least, it seems to be a thin and vanishing truth, and all truth is sacred, binding upon acterize some of his productions. He is human conduct; while Christianity is the religion of holiness, and the germinant energy in holiness is veracity, a truth-

The Christian Union says: "Dr. Patton, the President of Princetown, who has been rather the leader of the anti-revisionists, has shown both Christian grace and politdon't know,' replied the mother, 'they are | ical wisdom-the two are oftener identical a terror to me. If only I had the time to than either politicians or Christians supshall not read them is a little severe, for sents an important influence in determindoes not the church and Sunday-school ing what the revision shall be. Whether, If we tell them that the Sunday-school 'Calvinistic' are to be regarded as synobook is not fit for them to read, they infer nyms, and, if not, which should interpret question for an impartial judge to decide; the most pains possible, 'I am sure,' says one as a substitute for it, nor in a new submany a mother, I should find some books scription, and that no changes will be should like to go through the Sunday practically the unanimous approval of the school libraries of this country and destroy church—that is, none which make the about two books out of every four of them. an absolute divine sovereignty, less Calvinistic than it is now. Indeed, the adoption by the Assembly of the report of another committee, providing that no changes shall be made in the Confession of Faith reading all right. But fortunately or un- without the approval of two-thirds of the fortunately, I cannot have this power of presbyteries, is a guarantee to the conservatives against any radical changes. It is, more reading of the stories of the Bible, by indeed, true that the Assembly has, by a large majority, provided for a second comshould also like a return to the books of mittee to prepare, in co-operation with Jacob Abbott. But what is even better, I other Reformed Churches, a short creed containing the essential articles of the Westminster Confession; but, even if sifch a creed is prepared and made, as suggested, a common symbol for work in nission fields, it is not likely, except by a gradual process, to take the place the more listinctively Calvinistic creed of the Presbyterian Church. In short, there is little rospect that out of this movement there will come forth at present anything approximating an ecumenical creed; and, whatever larger liberty the revision may give within the Presbyterian Church, or best of all, that its Israelitic quality should | whatever it may do to redeem the creed be made up of the wisdom of many lands, of that church from obloquy, nothing short which at least looks in that direction, can have any very vital interest to the members of other than the Presbyterian comnunion.

The Observer (Pres.) says: "Those members of the Assembly who had been most strenuous in opposing any revision whatever, stated that they acquiesced in this experiment because it was the wish of the najority, and one of them declared with did not believe the experiment would be successful. General consent, however, was secured only by reason of the extreme caution with which the committee is appointed, restricted and instructed in regard to their work. Though it was constantly repeated during the discussions, by speakers on both sides of the issue, that the majority of presbyteries for revision was large, it did not seem to be remembered that there was no large majority for any specific revision. This large majority ncluded an extraordinary variety of suggestions relating to different matters. It might have been much larger without step should be taken with all possible co portant issues, there is a universal expression of relief and gratification at the conclusion of this effort to provide for revision. It is now in the hands of those whom the Church has called and instructed finished will be considered by another Gent will be sent to the presbyteries, where it will be again considered. If two-thirds of other General Assembly. If that Assembll approves it will be enacted and become a part of the Confession of Faith. Meanwhile it is to be hoped that the mind of his great Church is not to be absorbed and agitated by the discussion of differences in theological opinion. Such discussions are useful in arousing attention nd stimulating inquiry. But continued too long, they exhaust the energies of the

A most appalling sound was heard in already gained, viz: that the Presbyterian the matter. He opened the door and Confession of Faith. That of itself lays was twisting the cat's tail and bringing fallibility attached to that Confession. It whirling a rattle. Bobby Stapleford, a between two vociferous dogs. Harry work of angels, but of men, infallible men; Plugmore, another visitor, was jumping and that what men in past ages have up and down on an empty barrel. Half a made, other men in later and perhaps dozen other casual youngsters were pounding tin pans, and all were yelling at the

tops of their voices.

racket?" demanded the father as soon as "We're playing Chicago Board of Trade," replied Willie. "Fellers, let 'er

And pandemonium broke loose again .-Chicago Tribune.

"Fellow-citizens," thundered the impassioned orator, bringing his fist down hard on the table, "what, I ask again, is our country coming to? And echo answers.

"Pardon me, sir," interposed a mildfeet, "did I understand your question to "Yes, sir."

"And you say echo answers 'what?" "That is what I said, sir." "Then there is something wrong with the acoustics of this building," said the mild-looking man, shaking his head in a perplexed way and sitting down again.

He doffed his the and looked thereat,
And to himself he said:
"Yes; that is certainly my hat,
But where did I get this head?"
—Chicago Evening Post.

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ENGLAND and Portugal have agreed to arbitrate their issues concerning Delagoa bay. This is the sensible plan; it is immensely superior to war, and a thousandfold cheaper.

VICE-CONSUL General Dunstan contradicts Mr. Kennan regarding his statements of cruelty to Siberian convicts. A study of the debate between the two results in the conviction that Mr. Kennan has the best of it-he has been there, he has seen that to which he testifies; Mr. Dunstan has seen nothing but official reports in St. Petersburg.

RIGHT is the Milwaukee Journal when it protests against the demand for incessant labor and unending sobriety of demeanor. It well says that amusement is as much a necessity, as great a natural want, as is any other requirement of existence. It asks: "Is not the great lesson this, that man should enjoy himself by innocent pastimes, the kind and quality of which he alone can determine?" Emphatically brother Journal, yes.

CASTELAR, in a recent letter to the Inter-Ocean, says that Bismarck is himself to blame for the present "dangerous condition in Germany." It was he who bestowed upon the Emperor's grandfather the title of "Paternal Caesar of the People." It was even a dream of the worth of democrati institutions. That a dangerous socialism should develop from such a policy the Spanish statesman thinks not at all sur-

since as we are determined to seize sealers is in the shop. How silly all this chatter and most to lose in war.

ALL the San Francisco journals are just now busily engaged in denouncing the slogging clubs and pointing out that their example is of malign influence, and is chargeable with the brutal contest which resulted in the death of McBride. But has it not occurred to our metropolitan contemporaries that this has been true all along, for two years past? That the example of the clubs is no more pernicious now than it was eighteen months or two years ago? Can it be true that it required the killing of McBride to awaken the press of the metropolis to consciousness of the truth concerning the villainous character of these "finish" slogging contests?

In New York, says the Union Signal there are 20,000 children for whom no school sittings are provided by the local laws, and it asks, "What does this mean?" Why, it means that the authorities are too busy parcelling out the spoils of office to do their duty; it means that there are 20,-000 children running loose upon the streets learning how to easily fill our prisons and cut their neighbor's purses and have been trained to the shop, or who are period Halitone was in the best of tempers throats. New York is a marvelously wealthy city, taxation is not very high within her bounds, she has the capacity to put up and equip all the school-houses necessary to meet the demand; that she does not do so is a shame for which all Manhattanites should blush.

THE brewers and the viticulturists of California are wide apart in their views of the Wilson original package bill. The latter sent on a dispatch the other day advising the passage of the measure, holding that all questions of temperance should be left to the States. The brewers now forward a protest against the bill. The latter probably fear limitation of their business under local option practice, while the viticulturists prefer to take the chances with the States, to having the temperance question made a national issue. Even in the National Temperance Convention now in session there is a wide difference of opinion also. Thus Rev. Dr. Carroll opposes a Prohibition party national in character, contending that the temperance question is one to be fought out within State lines, because prohibition is not a national issue, and cannot be made the basis of a living political party. Others took the same position, but as yet the Convention has not passed upon the question, though there is a large and strong element holding that prohibition can be made a dominating national issue.

WHY THEY DO NOT MARRY.

The San Francisco Visitor is rather an obscure paper, but it has at least the cour age to discuss a question that the majority of papers evade and fear to handle, preferring to drift with the current that is sweeping down true womanhood and investing the young women of the day with An ingenious prisoner at Karius, Bohematic the day with a masculinity that, at its best, is not promotive of their welfare. The Visitor says:

The Sacramento Record-Union thinks the fact that "marriage is much discouraged by the school census in San Francisco is due to the fact that "marriage is much discouraged by the present system of having women enter all made of the rye staffs and pinions are all made of the rye is all the work of the says the Horological Review. The wheels, staffs and pinions are all made of the rye is all the work of the present system of having women one one to make swalks unsexes them and discouraged by the present system of having women do not marry, but seek means of independently supporting themselves is that men who would make good husbands and provide good homes donot ask them.

An ingenious prisoner at Karius, Bohemia, recently constructed a watch, three minds, recently constructed a watch, the man who left me to starve or the work of this bright young painter. All these are in the west room, where may be found two examples of the work of the work of this bright young painter. All these are in the west room, where may to drag out a wretched existence, to which the man who left me to starve or the watch of the mean who left me to starve or the work of this bright young painter. All these are in the west room, where may to drag out a wretched existence, to which who pressure the watch the most of the work of this bright which, it is whell the man who left me to starve or the wing of the metals and invested existence,

The majority of young men in San Francisco are growing up in immorality, with no thought of building up quiet, cozy homes. They spend in dives and disreputable resorts the movey that would make homes, and these dives and other resorts employ the girls that should be queens of homes. It is a gay but short dance of death. The remedy lies in the abolition of the dives.

It is unnecessary to suggest a remedy for the ill complained of, since it is patent and is clearly indicated in the reason given for the decline of child-bearing. The reason the Visitor gives, however, for the nonmarrying ill is a begging of the question. It is true that there are fewer marriages because fewer proposals-a logical though not profound proposition. But there are fewer proposals because, as the RECORD-Union has repeatedly shown, the young he was a malade imaginaire. women are rushing hot haste into business

and unfitting themselves for domesticity. Of this fact the young men are fully aware, and they decline to make such women wives, for that very reason. If young men prefer, apparently, gilded halls and coarse resorts to the quiet and pleasure and content of homes, it is largely because the women of their acquaintance are by shortsighted parents put into vocations that are antagonistic to domesticity.

Housewifery is an art-a high art; it lemands a service of years; it calls for Celsus Gorget that Mr. Beauchamp came a training that is an apprenticeship. Now to marry Mary Vane. When she the girl who from 7 or 8 in the morning to came out at the country ball at Loamshire or 9 in the evening is involved in the busy whirl of life behind the counter, the desk, or in the factory, shop or street, has neither the time nor the inclination for very largely such employment is necessary: that hundreds of young girls thus contribute to the support of dependent relatives. and all that. But it is to be replied that this condition has largely resulted from as he pocketed that gentleman's two the fact that men, by reason of the employment of women, have been driven from occupation by the competition of the lower wage paid to the women. As a consequence there are fewer home-builders.

because the capacity to that end is narrowed and crippled. There are many vocations, however, in domesticity, and that do not compete with male labor, and these have been several times enumerated in these columns. Any change now that would drive women ou of purely commercial employment would work hardships; that is not for a moment denied. But there never was a revolution of advancement that did not work hardships, and there never will be. In all these questions we must broaden the horizon of our view to take in a wide area of

years, perhaps of decades. The suggestion the Visitor makes that the way to drive young men to the task of home building is to close up the dives, is amusing, we prefer not to say silly. By singularly advisable that he should marry all means close the dives, but that such action will augment matrimony is simply absurd. In the first place not even the majority of young men resort to dives for young lion seeking whom he might detheir entertainment. In the second place Your. Of course he came across a great if there were no dives, no resorts of vice, many pretty faces, but to have that charming nothing half so delicious as that charming he who persecuted all who entertained no gilded halls, the fact would not contribute to the desirableness of the undomestic woman for a wife, nor restore the home-building wage the competition of delicate mauves, he became more than women has stripped from these very men. ever confirmed in his opinion. The young man must be convinced, if he is at all sensible—and most young men of tails as to the Captain's machinations in the latter has given his lowest price in A CANADIAN journal of prominence adthe day have a fair share of worldly wisless the Americans to "get out their guns"

A CANADIAN journal of prominence adthe day have a fair share of worldly wisBeauchamp. Suffice it to say that they when the buyer finds that he is not to be vises the Americans to "get out their guns," dom—that the woman he would make his were triumphantly successful. He was to moved by arguments that are sure to tell wife will make a good housekeeper. He her as a revelation. He came, he saw, he in Behring Sea, the Kanucks propose to does not care a rush how rapid she may "polish up their fire-arms." All right; be as a type-writer, what her accomplishJenkins, Miss Beauchamp's sheep dog, was our people do not spoil for a fight, but if it ments in ribbon-selling, how highly skilled sitting within a yard of them; but then must be they will turn out the best there in stenography, how valuable to the business man as a clerk, a book-keeper, a cash girl, is about war between the two nations of collector, reporter, or globe-trotter; but he all others that have most to conserve by does care concerning her accomplishments remaining in peace toward one another, in housewifely arts; he does care to have the bloom of modest young womanhood remain and not be brushed off by contact with the roughness of penny-change alley, or grimed by the smoke and soot of gasheated atmospheres in rear countingrooms; nor to have her sensibilities hardened by the callousing effects of the jostling of the exchange and the market of his own disinterestedness, as he intended

> women is accompanied by a loss of respect for her by men-and from among such women he hesitates to choose a wife to be the mother of his children. The Women are rising in influence as rapidly a their sphere of work is widening. In Santa Cruz they organized an improvement society which has secured the beautifying of many streets, the planting of shade trees, the trim-

have a similar organization which they call the 'ladles' annex' to the Board of Trade, and many are the public works accomplished through their influence. Very true-and the single comment we have to make upon its truth is also verity, that invariably the women so nobly and Halftone's assistant said it would cost. congenially engaged are the housewives, He only stipulated that it should be ready the homekeepers, not the women who in forty-eight hours. At the end of that

ing up of grounds, etc. In San Diego they

engaged in business pursuits.

The Southern California Press Associa tion will meet at Santa Barbara July 8th. fornia.

THE TWO BROTHERS. In Palestine, long years ago-So runs the legend old, Where Kedron's sparkling waters flow Across their sands of gold. And Mount Moriah lifts his head Above the sunny plain,
Two brothers owned—as one—'tis said,
A field of golden grain.

And when the autumn days had come. Stood waiting for the "harvest home." Among the withered leaves, The elder brother said one night: "I'm stronger far than Saul,
My younger brother. 'Tis but right
That I should give him all These sheaves upon the plain
We own together, so
I'll put with his my stack of grain,
And he will never know."

Scarce had he left the sheaves of wheat. When quietly there came Across the field with stealthy feet, Across the field with stealthy feet,
On errand just the same,
The younger isd, who said: "I see
My brother Simon's need
Is greater far than mine, for he
Hath wife and child to feed;
And so to him I'll give my sheaves—
It is but right, I know;
And he will never think who leaves

These wheat-stacks on his roy Next morning, when the brothers twain Began to count their store, Behold! each found his stacks of grain To number as before!
"Why! how is this?" in great surprise
Each to himself then said: 'I'll watch to night to see who tries These tricks when I'm abed."

And so, half way across the plain They met—each one bent o'er
With shocks and sheaves of golden grain
To swell his brother's store. Good Saul and Simon! Would to-day More brothers might be found Who seek each other's good alway, And in kind deeds abound!

An ingenious prisoner at Karius, Bohe

A WIDOW BEWITCHED.

nary girl in England to consent to pass was comfortably thick. her life with him. Mr. Beauchamp had Mrs. Graham, "I will take care of that part of his time in the pleasing occupation of coquetting with one fashionable physician after another, for, truth to tell.

The doctors found Mr. Beauchamp to be anything but a satisfactory patient, for champ, "I was very rude." really full-feathered fool had come into their professional net. Then Beauchamp would try quackery and doctor himself with one well-advertised nostrum after another, so that the only wonder is that he lived as long as he did.

he took her down to supper, and half an hour afterward proposed to her and was offer. A good many explanations, more or they never will be lucky enough to have a second offer, and that, therefore, they will do well to make hay while the sun shines.

Now, Sir Celsus had said to Beauchamp, guineas and bowed himself out of the consulting room: "Why don't you try mar-You seem to have tried everyriage? thing else. Mind, I don't say I altogether recommend it. Still, I throw out the suggestion. Think it over."

Beauchamp did think it over. Indeed, during the following week he pondered on the great man's advice day and night; and, There are many vocations, however, in just as he would have accepted any other which women may engage that are twin with panacea, so he swallowed Sir Celsus' nostrum and married Mary Vane. The nostrum can scarcely be said to have been singularly efficacious, for in less than twelve months from the date of his marriage he died, leaving Mary Beauchamp £3,000 a year. She was a good and kind wife to the unhappy man, and I think that, after all, what killed him was a too liberal allowance of somebody's electric pills and somebody's African elixir.

Captain Graham was a hero of a romance. He had not a penny in the world. but he had black curly hair, his teeth were perfect and his features admirable. Moreover, Captain Graham went to a good tailor, and his boots were undeniable. For various reasons the Captain had arrived at a stage of existence when it struck him as money. He went down to Brighton and put up at the Bedford. He used to walk up and down the King's road and stare out of the windows of his club like a lady thought fit to cast aside her weeds

It is scarcely worth while going into de conquered. He proposed to her one moon-Miss Jenkins was listening to the soft strains of a selection from "Dorothy, which was being played by the band, and net solo, distracted her attention from the champ listened with pleasure to his tale.

"I am a poor man, you know, Mary," he said. "I have little else but my good name and my sword to offer you, and I hardly know if we should have enough to live upon." He almost winked as he said place. He does want to be chivalrous to-ward the female sex at least but he ward, "he continued, "and I may even ward the female sex, at least, but he canhave to ask you to go to India with me, not fail to see that business activity for for my regiment is one of the next for for-

eign service." Poor fellow, he evidently had not the slightest idea of the three thousand a

"I should not mind doing that for the man I loved," said the widow softly. And then he squeezed her hand, and the she squeezed his, and then, and then it was all settled in the most dignified manner, and Mrs. Beauchamp became engaged to Captain Graham.

Two days after Captain Graham went into one of the fashionable photographers and sat for his likeness and ordered it to be finished on porcelain in colors, regard- difficulties of daylight, but foolishly so, less of expense. He did not in the least demur at the five guineas which Mr. apt to increase the look of unreality and as he inspected the gallant Captain's por-"You have been very successful, Mrs. Smith," he said patronizingly to the young person, who had done the minature: "it is a speaking likeness. And now would specially good in its bold you mind doing me a little favor? My and nice workmanship is the customer is a very haw-haw sort of a fellow with a Red Shawl" in the corridor, Northern and Central California Press Association have been invited to attend. If the entire Association would attend the have honestly earned your five shillings. Clifford Grayson of Philadelphia a threehave honestly earned your five shillings, Clifford Grayson of Philadelphia, a threemeeting it would be a good thing for Cali- Mrs. Smith," he continued, as he handed her a couple of half crowns, "and a turn

> The pale young woman in a well-worn her eyes, thanked her patron. she put on a dowdy old bonnet and a cheap while her comrades are ranged in the

in the air will do you good."

was shown up at once as the young per- net pictures, "An Old Guide," "Sketching son from Mr. Halftone's. Mrs. Beau- Her In," an elderly painter of the last cenchamp was in the dining-room giving the tury, with back turned and face in profile, finishing touch to the floral decorations of working at a wall painting, and "What's a rather elaborate cold luncheon which the Use?" He belongs to the same kind stood ready served upon the table. "It is so good of you to have brought it. Del., whose "Shaver," a heavy-looking

at the picture. "Algernon is looking his Mr. Chalfant's pieces. Charles X. Harris very best." And then in her rapture she has in "The Card Players" his best work and purchased by J. W. Owens, business

"He was my affianced husband once," said the young woman, simply.
"What do you mean, girl?" said Mrs. Beauchamp, as she seized her fiercely by didate is "The Last Gleam After the

the wrist. "The original of the portrait, madam, is and lively in its handling, like most of

confront us, madam," said the young person from Mr. Halftone's, wearily. The

tone carried conviction with it. Almost twelve months had passed since | Mary Beauchamp felt a ball rise in her throat and the hot blood mounted to her MISS MINNIE PALMER SCORES A SUCthe death of Oliver Beauchamp. Why ears as she, too, had called him Algernon Mary Vane had married him nobody only yesterday, and then she snatched the could ever make out. He was such a grittering ring from her little foot. Of course thoroughly uncomfortable person that this was quite the correct thing to do the correct thing to do even his money could scarcely have been under the circumstances, but it did not a sufficient inducement to the most merce- really hurt the ring, as the Turkey carpet

been in the habit of spending the greater ring, which, I take it, came from my husband. That is his knock," she said confi- and she will set sail for home some time dently, as a tremendous rat-a-tat solo in June. The tour, which, by reason of was performed on the street door, "and if you do not mind," she continued, "as I am not very strong, I will sit down.

so fond was he of fresh woods and pastures captain Graham. "I think I am a little new that he had the playful habit of deserting his medical advisers just as they effusively, as he held out both hands, half country, and she never fails to attract big had begun to flatter themselves that a expecting that his fiancee would rush into audiences. his arms. He was totally unconscious of the presence of Mr. Halftone's assistant. "Captain Graham," said Mrs. Beauchamp, very coldly, "permit me to introduce to theory that accidents never come singly you this lady, who tells me she has met Mr. Rogers was thrown from his horse you before."

The young woman in black arose and exclaimed in his astonishment; but he recovered himself in an instant. "You have smash-ups, which, although breaking no scored the odd trick, ladies," he said jaunt-ily: "and perhans it is better for all of us." bones, have pretty badly shaken and frightened her. ily; "and perhaps it is better for all of us," accepted. Young ladies of eighteen years of age have a habit of accepting their first me. It might be better after all if I ask gets here. Her tour is splendidly laid out less possible, have been given for it, but you not to press me to stay to lunch. You housewifely arts. True, we are told that less possible, nave been given for it, but the real reason, no doubt, is that the will doubtless have a great deal to say to charming creatures honestly believe that each other." And kissing his finger tips to the pair of them, the Captain effected a masterly retreat.

> That was a lesson to Oliver Beauchamp's ridow she is not at all likely to forget. She is still single, for somehow or other pretty Mary Beauchamp is very hard to serted wife a liberal allowance, as in truth | France of "Credit Lorraine." This neabyss from which the latter rescued her. manager and husband, Lawrence Marston That gallant officer, Captain Graham, has if possible. Author Marston thinks that and the last that any of his former associ- work he has yet turned out. The heroine ates have heard of him was that he was Leona di Castiglioni, the part Miss Lewis nearly lynched as a welsher at Hampton will play-is a woman whose life at the Hampton races, and if ever a man stood in She is alive to-day, although in the playneed of a new suit of clothes it was Cap- to carry out the ideas of the romance-i tain Graham on that memorable occasion. -St. James' Gazette.

ART NOTES.

An effort is being made at Chattanooga o raise a fund for the erection of an equestrian statue of the rebel General Forrest. The foremost woman artist in England probably Mrs. Jopling, who has a charming studio that is a favorite resort of the best-known artistic and literary people in London. Mrs. Jopling is still in the orime of life, although she has been married three times.

The subscription list opened at Versailles or the erection of a monument to Jean the horses, scenery and mechanical effects. Houdon, the sculptor, has reached a total In addition to the regular company necesof \$3,400, to which the State has added sary for the play, a jockey ballet by fifteen \$400. It will be further increased next month from the proceeds of a special performance by the Comedie Française.

Some painters systematically overvalue the sum very considerably should a buyer present himself. But this creates confusion, because when it is known that one is always ready to make a reduction, the interfence is that another will. Perhaps with the former.

Speaking of pictures in the spring ex-nibition at the National Academy of De-N. H. sign, the New York Times says: A newomer from France is William L. Dodge, whose "Death of Minnehaha" will be remembered at the American art galleries some years ago. That large scene "Queen of My Heart To-night," as a cor- was a trifle academic and showed the ambitious pupil rather than the master who subtler rendering of the same theme, which has "arrived"-to use a phrase of Paris was being poured into the young widow's foolish enough in any deep sense. This ear by the enamored Captain. Mrs. Beau- year his contributions are less imposing, but not worse for that. They have been restricted to the corridor. "A Study," "Cascades de Cenery," and "Portrait of a Young Lady" show an excellent, alert, flowing style such as they teach in Paris. In the former two, sunlight and shade are the words, but they conveyed a noble idea delightly rendered; the gay dress of the young lady portrayed is given with a full, sweeping brush. Mr. Dodge has made the shadows too heavy on one side of the face, so that the fair sitter looks as if she had been at fisticuffs and bore the traces about the left eye. A painter scarcely better known in New York is Ed-"Girl with a Violin" is a type of the Bos- world. ton damsel admirably painted. Neatness and conscentiousness are expressed in features and figure; there is a substitute the fiddle. In the corridor his "After the Ball" is less successful; but a much harder problem to solve. The young woman in ball dress is lit by the firelight, which is often used by painters as a substitute for the because unless it is done with mastery it is

artifice in the picture. Lloyd Branson takes hold of every-day life with courage.
"The Marble Haulers" and the "Fruit Driers" are a little rude of brush, but not disagreeably so for a beginner in the painful field of exhibitions. Frank M. Benson has a "Girl in White" in the color quarters' length of a ragged lad with two om the canvas in a comical way. A plaid dress, with great black rings under Denman's "Ballad of Life" in the west room. The human beings are in Floren-"I am glad you are pleased, Mr. Half- tine suits of the fifteenth century; the

tone," said she; "I shall be only too happy fairies are clad chiefly in their own fairto deliver the likeness." And she wrapped it carefully and delicately in paper. Then nature or of art-in-nature a tray of roses, ulster, drew on her well-darned gloves and background. It has been an unlucky hit started on her errand. When she arrived this time for Mr. Denman; the figures are at 2A Regency square she knocked at the mannered and self-conscious, but the effort door timidly enough; but there was a to do work of this description is in itself hard, determined look on the thin features praiseworthy. Unfortunately he shows and the great hollow eyes sparkled fierce- nothing else. Harry W. Watrous offers ly. She asked for Mrs. Beauchamp, and several of his cleanly-painted little cabiof attraction. of artists as J. D. Chalfant of Wilmington, I am dying to see it?' And she took a elderly man in a bare room shav- comedy company and a monster spectacuknife from the table and enthusiastically | ing himself, is a marvel of accurate, hard | lar extravaganza organization, to alternate cut the string. "It is charming. It is capital," she said, as she gazed ecstatically capital," she said, as she gazed ecstatically capital, "Stop for Repairs" is another of ties.

and very fair achievement is Mrs. Amanda Brewster Sewell's "Pleasures of the Past," actor, will visit America during the season entered for both these prizes. It has some graceful figures. Still another can-1891-92, under the management of Sig. De Vivo. His repertoire will be "King Lear," "Nero," "Hamlet," "The Bastard, "Alcibiades Mercader" and "Othello." His Rain," by Childe Hassam, very summary

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

CESS IN ENGLAND

What Lillian Russell Expects to do in Europe-" The Flying Scud "-General Stage Notes.

Miss Minnie Palmer's tour of the British provinces is rapidly drawing to a close. the failure of the backers of the great pantomime at Her Majesty's Theater, was "I beg your pardon," said Mrs. Beau- hastily put together, has turned out very profitably indeed. But that is a matter of course. Dainty Minnie Palmer is as great

have had some striking experiences of the a while ago and broke his lest shoulder, an confronted him. "Great heavens, Ada!" he event which still keeps him in bed. Since

Recently Miss Palmer and Mr. Rogers

There are indications that Miss Palme will have a royal welcome home when she by W. W. Randall, who is to handle her siness this year, and she gets better terms than ever before. Steam-tugs, brass bands and enthusiastic friends galore will meet little Minnie down the bay when she sails past Sandy Hook .- N. Y. Dramatic

News. LILLIAN RUSSELL'S MOVEMENTS Miss Lillian Lewis recently sailed for Europe. She goes direct to London lease. Perhaps it is a case of once bitten | There she will remain about four weeks. twice shy. She is not an ungrateful and, if possible, arrange with Sarah Bernwoman, and makes Captain Graham's de- hardt for the production in England and is no more than just, considering the gotiation Miss Lewis will transact for her long been compelled to leave his regiment, "Credit Lorraine" is the best dramatic races. They are a very rough lot at Court of Napoleon III. is well known. is necessary for her to die. During her visit to Paris, Miss Lewis (she goes from London to Paris) will call on the Countes di Castiglioni. In Paris the actress will buy all her costumes for "Credit Lorraine, and study the best art methods in the best art schools.

"THE FLYING SCUD." The Messrs. Chapman and Sellers have urchased "The Flying Scud" from Dion Boucicault and will put it on the road next season, opening September 1st. They propose to introduce the horse-race scene. roducing the effect of tour horses running breast on the stage in full view of the aulience. Two cars will be required to carry

STAGE NOTES. Isabella Urquhart retired from the New York Casino last week. William Gillette is seriously

dancers will be introduced.

home at Hartford, Conn. Otis Skinner will be Margaret Mather's leading man next season. Stuart Robson's profit for the past season -his first alone-was \$69,708 90.

Frank Blair and wife have purchased a rilla site near Conger, Rutland lake, on which they will build next spring. C. H. Hoyt's latest play will be called "A Trip to Chinatown." Mr. Hoyt is now at his summer home, Charlestown,

Samuel P. Cox, manager "Natural Gas," has engaged "The Midgleys," Miss Maud Wilson and Miss Katie Hart, for next

eason. Pauline Hall and her new comic opera company open next season at Professor Iermann's new Gaiety Theater in Sep-

Sheffer and Blakely, the well-known and popular vaudeville stars, will take out the farce-comedy "Larking," by George Marion, next season. Frank McKee and his wife, Miss Isa-

belle Coe, are summering at their newlybought mansion on One Hundred and Eighteenth street, New York. Signor De Vivo has engaged the distin guished Spanish pianist, Senor Don Aureio Cernelos, for his operatic concert tour

with Mme. Aline Alhaisa, next season. W. S. Cleveland, the minstrel king, has contracted to pay the Cragg troupe of eight mund C. Tarbell, though he has exhibited acrobats \$50,000 for a fifty weeks' tour. at the Society of American Artists. His They are the acrobatic wonders of the

Miss Isabel Irving is one of the import ant members of Augustin Daly's company Her physical beauty has been raved over for piety in the zeal with which she plays a good deal. She appears to be improving as an actress. Douglas A. Flint will enact the title

role in "Bluebeard, Jr.," next season. At present Mr. Flint is resting, but in a few weeks will join an opera company at the Highland House, Cincinnati. Marcus Mayer, the greatest "blow-hard" in the profession, is on this coast at pres ent, handicapping the London Gaiety

Company, but the San Francisco Music and Drama gives the pleasing assurance that he will soon leave this country for Europe. Miss Minnie Palmer closes her English south gallery which deserves praise, but season at the Court Theater Liverpool, and

sails for America June 28th. She promises next season to produce her new play 9th and 10th, and the members of the and insists upon the portrait being deliv- a profile half length which gives a does not change his mind, which he prob-"My Prima Donna," if John R. Rogers

Clara Morris, supported by a very com-plete company, will make an extended tour of the West the coming season, and puppies under his arms, all three gazing will be seen here in one or two of her most picture with a deeper thought is Herbert direction of Manager Hayman of the Baldwin and California.

Mark Twain's dramatization of his beau tiful story, "The Prince and the Pauper," with Elsie Leslie in the title role, supported by Daniel Frohman's splendid com edy company, is one of the many brilliant attractions that Manager Hayman will present on the coast the coming season.

Miss Rosabel Morrison has developed into vehement disciple of Madame Jenness Miller, and can be seen nearly every after noon in Central Park airing her divided skirts astraddle of a fine bay single footer She is as graceful and pretty on horseback as she is on the stage, and is quite a center

It is probable that the entire time of the World's Fair will be filled at the Chicago Opera House by the attractions owned by the management of that theater. A farce |

hitherto shown, a group of officers of the manager of Kate Castleton, and Harry The pale young woman grew paler than time of Louis XIV. about a card table. Cortiss, of Milliken & Cortiss' Dramatic The pale young woman grew pater than ever.

"I ought to be ashamed of myself. I really beg your pardon. But you see, Captain Graham is my affianced husband," by Robert Reid. A picture of distinctly ambitious attempt and very fair achievement is Mrs. Amanda and very fair achievement is Mrs. Amanda of Mrs. Amanda and very fair achievement is Mrs. Amanda of Mrs. Aman Sig. Giovanni Emanuel, a famous Italian

Beard, Jr." It is said nothing like thes have ever been seen in the West.

Mr. Hayman returned from London last week, and at once plunged into the direction of his various enterprises. His prin cipal attention is given just at present to the tour of A. M. Palmer's company from the Madison Square Theater. This is the largest and most important stock organiza tion that travels, and it is pleasant to hear that they are to be seen in this city late in the summer in selections from their

repertoire, which includes "Captain Swift," "Jim, the Penman," "A Man of the World," "Aunt Jack," "Saints and Sinners," etc. For the SUNDAY UNION.

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"The Lord watch between thee and me wh

God watch between us, darling, Though thou be far away,
And I wait here with yearning
'Till dawn of Heaven's fair day;
God watch between us ever,
And guard us with his love,
'Till I cross o'er the river
And meat they do yellow. And meet thee, dear, above.

God watch 'twixt thee and me, dear, God guide my wayward feet, 'Till I too reach the border Where earth and heaven meet. Oh! watch with me unceasing; Oh, wait! and let me in.
With love fore'er increasing, Unmarred by grief or sin

God watch forever o'er us, od watch between us two Thou in the heavenly chorus— I journying unto you.

Till face to face we meet, dear, ere all is peace and love: od guard and guide my feet here. Till I join thee above. -DORA BURNS

FROM THE WITTY PAPERS. Some actresses evidently need to be minded that the way in which they can

best "elevate the stage" is by simply ele-

vating their skirts less .- Lawrence Ameri-Minister-"Glad to meet you, doctor. am a doctor myself, and am always glad to meet another." Doctor-"Yes, but you see I practice, while you only preach."

Mrs. Brown-"Was it not sad about Mrs. Smith? She died this morning while trying on a new dres." Mrs. Jones -No, you don't say so; how very dreadful; what was it trimmed with?"-Jester Strikes are increasing every day

At very rapid paces; Even the lightning, so they say, Has struck at several places. The latest is a school for teaching young women to walk. De Broaque says that the institution may be the means of saving him a good deal in the way of cab and horse-car fare if he can only induce his

girl to join it. Callowton-"Your wife was a perfect picture this morning at church!" Ben E. Dicke (married a year, and cynical)-"In a modern sense, I agree with you, dear boy. The frame cost me just \$127!"— Dry Goods Chronicle.

"But Clara, what could you have been thinking of, to engage yourself to such an absent-minded man?" "I repent my word every minute, but my hope is that when we get to the church he will forget, and say 'no,' instead of 'yes.' "-Fligende Blat

A London correspondent says it costs for dress alone "from \$500 to \$1,000 to have the pleasure of bowing to Queen Vic-toria." That settles it. We shall never ow to the Queen-unless the game is poker, and we draw her when we have the other three in our hand .- Norristown Her-

"Uncle John," said little Emily, "do

you know that a baby that was fed on elephant's milk gained twenty pounds a "Nonsense! Impossible!" exclaimed Uncle John, and then he asked: "Whose baby was it?" "It was the ele-phant's baby," replied little Emily.— "I think I will have to return the dog I bought of you," she said as she called at

the fancier's the other morning. "Anything wrong, ma'am?" "Why, he's bitten the baby." "Oh, that's nothing. He probably took the child for another dog. He will outgrow that if you give him time." - Detroit Free Press. Snifkins-"Ye gods! Look at Briggs. Isn't he stuck up? What's the matter

with him that he's grown so proud all of a udden? Has he made a fortune, or-?" Blimley-"No; his wife sent him downtown the other day to match some cloth for her, and he came within two shades of getting the right color."-Lawrence Amer-Scientific Jones-"It is wonderful what

progress has been made in photography. Even the spectrum of the corona of the un has been successfully photographed.' Tommy Jones-"I wonder if the photographer had to shake a rattle at the spectrum to make it keep quiet, like he had to when our baby was photographed."-Texas Siftings. "If I am wakeful at night," said the author, "I always put myself to sleep by fol-

lowing out, in my mind, the thread of ome of my stories from the beginning. Presently the incidents and characters be come confused and the first thing I know I am asleep." "That's a fact," said the friend, enthusiastically, "I can go to sleep over any of 'em."—Chicago Tribune. First village maid-"Did you know the alogues and samples free. new minister had arrived?" Second village maid-"You bet; I saw him get off the train, and followed him home from the station; and what do you think? When he stepped in the mud I saw that horrid

a measure of his foot mark, and I hear the mean old cat's set to work making him a pair of embroidered slippers." Housewife-"Go on! You can't get any thing here. This is no harbor for tramps.' Hungry McCluskey (drawing himself up)

-"Madam, I am no tramp. I am a census enumerator, an' if yer don't gimme somethin' ter stop ther cravin's of my stummick the law'll be on yer. Thanks. (Departing with a roast chicken.) "Smotherin' Jacob, ain't it a great go. I'll keep

Miss Sniffkins whip out a string and take

the scheme dark or the rest of the fellers'll git onto it."-Lawrence American. "A Christian's like a railroad train," The minister's sermon said:
"Happy his lot or full of pain,
So trains steam out mid snow or rain
Or leave with the sun o'erhead.

"But all along the same road go Till heaven appears in view, And then the pearly gates, we know, Whether we started mid rain or snow, Will swing to pass us through.

"So all aboard for Canaan's shore !" He cried with might and main: Arousing drowsy Deacon More, Who yelled while making for the door: ho yelled while massing."
"I want the other train!"
—New York Herald.

Husband-"Can't you stop that baby's relling? Just when I want it quiet that has got to set up a fearful howl. Wife-"The doctor says that a certain amount of yelling is good for the baby's ungs. It develops them, you know; makes them big, strong and healthy. Husband-"Yes, and at the same time I'll bet my ears are getting big, strong and healthy." Wife—"Well, you know, dear, that your ears have never been any too good.

"You will have to give me another room, I guess," said a Congressman to the hotel clerk. "What's the matter? Aren't you comfortable where you are?" "Well, not exactly. The German musician in the next room and I don't get along well. Last night he tooted away on 'dot you vould schnore of der same key. You vas go from B-flat to G, und it schpoils der music."-Washington Post.

They hung on the gate, Though the hour was late.

And the moon stared big-eyed down,
As much as to say,
"Ah, there! Break away!

To-morrow will soon be in town."

The youth took no heed
Of the warning. Indeed,
He seemed but to lengthen his call,
When all unawares
The wirdow up stairs
Was struck and seemed ready to fall. Said the maiden, "Good-by!"
Quoth the youth, "I wilt fly,
For that was a hint, by the powers!"
Said the maiden, "An, yes;
It was papa, I guess;
He is striking for shorter hours."
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At 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, sell to the highest responsible bidder, for cash, in gold coin of the United States, from one to one hundred and fifty bonds of said Capital Gas Company, of one thousand dollars each, and aggregating the sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. The bonds are secured by first mortgage, and will constitute the only indebtedness, even after the completion of extensive additions now being made to the plant and realty. They will run for twenty years, but at the and of the west. for twenty years, but at the end of ten years the for twenty years, but at the end of ten years the company shall have the right to redeem fifteen thousand dollars annually by allotment.

Sealed proposals for the purchase of said bonds will be received by said Board of Directors until the day and hour aforesaid, at which time said Board of Directors will open the proposals and award the purchase of said bonds to the highest responsible bidder, but the said Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and will in no event sell any of said bonds for less than par. cian, who used them in his private practice for over twenty years, and never had a failure luring that time. Can be had from the LIVING-

ess than par. Said bonds are dated May 1st, A. D. 1890, and Said bonds are dated May 1st, A. D. 1890, and bear interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum, payably semi-annually.

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The exercises closed with some more en-thusiastic speech-making by Walter W. Greer, Sheriff George C. McMullen, Senator Buck, Supervisor Greer, A. Plummer and

immediately: Erskine Greer and wife, George C. McMullen and wife and A.

Krull and wife from Sacramento Grange; D. Reese and wife, Cyrus Tolie, Miss Ethie Dresser, Mrs. I. J. Casey and Mrs. W. H. Robinson from Florin Grange; T. McCon-

nell and wife and George Kerr and wife

from Elk Grove Grange: A. Plummer and

LIVELY RUNAWAY.

ence a Sensational Accident.

wood. There was a space of about ten fee

A few more plunges, and it came. The

they were jerked from his grasp as he struck the ground on his hip and side

His brother was thrown out on one side,

The team broke away from the buggy.

to kill that bloody off-horse by steering

on the back of his right hand. He also

The running-gear of the buggy was pretty well wrecked, the tongue broken in

the occapants had a most miraculous es

THE RAILROADS.

Changes in the Time-Table to Go Into

Effect To-Day.

Commencing this afternoon, the follow-

The overland, which heretofore arrived

Going south, the Oregon will arrive at

The west-bound fast mail will arrive and

The local for Woodland and Knight's

On the Stockton route the local from

The Lathrop local will leave at 8:10 A. M.,

The afternoon train for Lathrop, with

All other trains will run according to the

TWO AGAINST ONE.

A Lively and Vicious Three-handed

Street Fight Last Night.

place in front of a saloon on Sixth street,

between J and K. Two brothers, Thorn-

ton by name, became involved in a quarrel

with another young man named Fay.

Words led to stronger terms, and these.

augmented by a liberal supply of bad

ers attacked Fay, and knocked him down,

A crowd soon collected, and one of the

brothers was dragged off. Fay regained

one of his assailants laid out. When he

looked for the other he had disappeared.

noisy crowd, and there were frequent and

The third of the McNeill Club's nights

with the satirical opera, "The Pirates of

Penzance," drew out a large audience at

the Metropolitan Theater last night. The

club will probably clear expenses on the

Those who heard the colored Jubilee

Jinglers in this city recently were so well

pleased with them that a desire was ex-

pressed for another concert here before

their return East. Consequently they will

appear at the M. E. Church South, on

Tuesday evening next, the 17th. As this

will be the last opportunity to hear them,

lovers of good music will enjoy a treat by

Yolo County Cases.

The following Supreme Court opinions

were filed yesterday in the Supreme Court

Vaca Valley and Clear Lake Railroad respondent) vs. T. Mansfield et al., and D.

E. Allison. The plaintiff brought this ac-

in the town of Winters, Yolo county. The

R. H. Beamer, assignee, etc., (appellant)

vs. John W. Freeman, an action of re-

plevin. Judgment was passed for the de-

fendant, from which the plaintiff appealed.

The judgment is reversed, and the Court

below directed to enter judgment in favor

Crop Report Summary.

The following weekly crop bulletin was

telegraphed by Sergeant Barwick yesterday

"The weather has been favorable for all

A well-dressed man named McKay was

found by a policeman last evening sitting

Man Reported Missing.

C. H. Kinney, who is camping in the

crops. Fruits, except peaches and apricots, are above the average yield throughout the

tion to quiet its title to two blocks of land

season by a small margin of profit.

fruitless calls of "Police!"

attending their concert.

Clerk's office in this city:

udgment is affirmed.

of the plaintiff.

iquor, brought on blows. The two broth-

Last evening a very lively fight took

part at 7:30 P. M. Returning, it will arrive

leave five minutes earlier than now.

3:40 A. M. and leave at 4 A. M.

at 7:25, instead of 7:40 A. M.

instead of 8:15 A. M.

former schedule.

C. E. Crocker escaped with a few bruises

and struck on his right arm and hand.

far, and were but slightly injured.

complained of pain in his arm.

cape from serious injury or death.

him into that truck."

go into effect :

lasted until a late hour.

THIRTY YEARS AGO.

THE NOMINATION OF LINCOLN FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

A Tragedy at Lisle's Bridge-The Sacra mento Rangers in Washoe-A Wide-Awake Elder.

Abraham Lincoln had just been nominsted for the Presidency by the Republicans at Chicago. Seward's name was presented by W. M. Evarts, and Blair named Bates. Delano of Ohio said he desired to name a man who could split rails and maul Democrats-Abranam Lincoln. The total number of votes cast was 465, and 233 were necessary to a choice. On the first ballot Seward received 1731, Lincoln 102, Cameron 50½, Bates 48, Chase 49, Dayton 14. McLean 13, Collamer 10, Wade 3, and Reed, Fremont and Sumner each one. On the second ballot Seward had 1841. Lincoln 181, and the others about as before, except that Cameron was withdrawn, and C. M. Clay got 2. On the third ballot States began breaking toward Lincoln, and her neighbor, Mr. Wittpen, to make cerhe received 354 ballots, amid great excitement. When waited upon at his hotel and the latter began to claim that he was being ment. When waited upon at his hotel and

the committee: "Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the committee, I tender you—and through you the National Republican Convention, and all the people represented in it-my profoundest thanks for the high honor done me, which you now formally announce. Deeply and even painfully sensible of the great responsibility which is inseparable from that honor—a responsibility which I could almost wish had fallen upon some one of the far more eminent and experienced statesmen whose names were before the Convention—I shall, by your leave, consider more fully the resolutions of the consider more fully the resolutions of the Convention, denominated the platform, and without unreasonable delay respond to you, in writing, not doubting now that platform will be found satisfactory and the nomination accepted.'

Lincoln was comparatively unknown to the Republicans east of Illinois until he delivered his great speech (filling five columns of the Union) in Cooper Institute. New York, shortly before the Convention met. It was a grand exposition of the principles of the Republican party, and concluded with these courageous words, aimed as a defiance to the Southern fire eaters, who were already talking of disour duty by false accusations against us, nor frightened from it by menaces of destruction to the Government, nor of dununderstand it."A tragedy was enacted at the

American river bridge in 1857, and Jacob were employed at the bridge, and quarreled Sapp declared that it was his own. The men had assumed belligerent attitudes, and town for a time, but returned frequently, and was arrested only when he had a difficulty with another man. Public sympathy was with Sapp on the ground that the fatal blow was struck in the heat of passion Mr. Wittpen, but because of her cranky

Church, made a speech to some missionaries one day, as they were about to depart on a proselyting tour, which showed him to be a practical sort of man and alive justly charged by Mrs. Cramer with ofim to be a practical sort of man and alive fenses of which he is not and has not been to what was going on. He said: "Brethren, I want you to understand that it is not to be as it has been heretofore. The brother picking out the prettiest women for themselves before they get here, and bringing on the ugliest for us. Hereafter you must by a them all here before selecting for Thirty years later it would have the visitors. been said of the Elder that "there were no

.. During the Indian trouble Washoe a young man named Warre Wasson started from Carson with dispatch from General Clarke to the officers Honey Lake Valley, 110 miles distant. I rode through the heart of the district i fested by the hostiles, during the night and arrived at Honey Lake in the mor ing. He rode but one horse, and made the journey through a rough country and the dark, in fourteen hours.

.. The mountain papers were accu ing Charley Fairfax of having recruit some very tough characters in this city his Washoe company. At Virginia Cit they helped themselves to horses and sad-bles wherever they found them. They called it "pressing them into the service," but the owners declared it deliberate horse stealing. It is said that many of the outfits never found their owners again after ginning at 7 o'clock. The music will be as the cruel war was over.

.....In the marriage column of the Mary Keele, both of Folsom." Chris. still a family and acquired a handsome compe-..George M. Patchen and Ethan

Allen troited a great race (for those days) Grand selection, "Traviata," over Union course, Long Island, on the 16th of May, 1860, for \$1,000 a side. Patchen won in three straight heats in 2:25, 2:24, 2:29. The fastest quarter was made in 36 seconds. Horses that can do no better than that nowadays are hardly of the fifth class.

.. It cannot be said that the people are becoming less patriotic as the years St. Helena, Notaries Public. roll by. Thirty years ago efforts were made to hold meetings to arrange for celebrating the national birthday, but nobody would attend, and the idea of a genera celebration had to be dropped. It is differ-

ent in these times.
....."Uncle" Daniel Blue, the wellknown colored man, who died a few years ago, had a narrow escape—together with his wife and five children—from being tional Guardsmen. burned to death on the 14th of June, 1860. Their house at Ninth and F streets caught fire at night, and the family were rescued with difficulty.

...The first news received on this Presidency was contained in a telegram to the Union, stating that a passenger on the overland stage had received a dispatch at Malloy Station to the effect that "Abram" Lincoln of Illinois had received the nomination at Chicago.

...One day a white man named Gwin got into a row with a Chinese damsel on I street and bit off one of her ears. He was about to commence operations on he other ear when officer O'Neil came along and

arrested him. A Mariposa aspirant for political honors published the following announce-ment: "I will be a candidate under the Barner of Bell & averet For the assemble next-a word to the wise is a nough. dios

did outfit, for the purpose of survey-........Mayor W. L. Ustick and William T. Garrett; Marshal, A. Moose; Trustees—S. Johnson, publishers of the Sacramento Evening Post, were undergoing trial on a Welch; Surgeon, W. A. Fowler. . Mayor W. L. Ustick and William charge of libel preferred by Eli Mayo, the

mountains and footbills the first week in June, and the streets of Auburn were as for a divorce from Ransome Eccleston. muddy as at any time during the winter.

Stephen E. Currie asks for a divorce from Frances E. Currie on the ground of issued a challenge to play any club in the State, from which it will be seen that baseball enthusiasm is not a new thing in the who was arrested the other day, on complaint Capital City.

WINDING UP THE WEEK.

Police Court Cases-Slogger Brown Released on Bail. Ah Jim was arraigned in the Police Court yesterday on a charge of petit lar- Dexter Prince mare, Chloe, and William ceny, in stealing an iron casting. The City Attorney said the officer had not yet heats, in 2.34½, 2.37. found the owner of the supposed stolen It is aunounced that these same horses

My day. It was so ordered. "Handsome" Brady was exceedingly

in the dock again. He was just as anxious to leave as before, but Judge Buckley wouldn't trust him. He was sent to the County Jail for sixty days.

Pete Brown, the colored slogger, who battered a drunken Austrian about a week ago, had his case continued until next Tuesday. He was admitted to bail in the

sum of \$500, the charge being assault to Thomas Arthur was found guilty of battery, and judgment will be pronounced next Wednesday.

Ah Friday, whom the Lunacy Commis-

sioners examined the other day, was sent to jail for ninety days for vagrancy.

CONCERNING NUISANCES. Inspector Starr Tells a Different Story from that of Mrs. Cramer.

Sanitary Inspector Starr has quite a difrepeatedly called to Mrs. Cramer's preher own tenants. He found that Mrs. Cramer had been

making a cesspool of her basement, and he compelled her to cease doingo so and to fill the place with earth. He had also required informed of his nomination he replied to the committee.

As to the vault of which Mrs. Cramer now complains, Mr. Starr says she has

never notified him. He recently visited it however, but could not see that it was any worse than hundreds of others in the city. The owner of the place (Wittpen) has raised the structure over it in order to build the vault higher, and a small space vet remains uncovered. There was no offensive odor, and it was not a case that warranted

Inspector Starr claims his duties are pnerous and disagreeable, but that he does the best he can, and all that he can. He says that he is often hampered and obstructed in his work by large propertyowners and citizens of prominence, who are generally the last to make necessary sanitary improvements on their premises abate nuisances, etc.

There is no disposition on the part of this paper to undervalue the services of Inspector Starr or any other official. In regard to the Cramer matter, the report covered statements made by Mrs. Cramer and a gentleman who had inspected the nuisance complained of. At all events, the publication had a good effect, as it aroused all parties concerned, and if there is a nuisance on the lot complained of it will "Neither let us be slandered from sired is that each and every officer shall do his duty, without fear or favor, and when he does so he is entitled to credit therefor. It does not appear, in the Cramer case geons for ourselves. Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let that Inspector Starr has been at fault in the traith let that Inspector Starr has been at fault in the traith let that Inspector Starr has been at fault in the traith let the t right makes might, and in that faith let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we not be expected to know of the existence of all nuisances unless they are reported to

Sapp was examined in the Police Court on terviewed Mr. Wittpen on the subject of A SUNDAY UNION reporter yesterday in-June 9, 1860, charged with the killing of the statements made by Mrs. Cramer. He John Lynot. It appears that the men said the trouble with Mrs. Cramer's premissid the trouble with Mrs. Cramer's premission of the said the trouble with Mrs. Cramer's premission of the said the trouble with Mrs. Cramer's premission of the said the trouble with Mrs. Cramer's premission of the said the trouble with Mrs. Cramer's premission of the said the trouble with Mrs. Cramer's premission of the said the trouble with Mrs. Cramer's premission of the said the trouble with Mrs. Cramer's premission of the said the trouble with Mrs. Cramer's premission of the said the trouble with Mrs. Cramer's premission of the said the trouble with Mrs. Cramer's premission of the said the trouble with Mrs. Cramer's premission of the said the trouble with Mrs. Cramer's premission of the said the trouble with Mrs. Cramer's premission of the said the trouble with Mrs. Cramer's premission of the said the trouble with Mrs. Cramer's premission of the said the said the trouble with Mrs. Cramer's premission of the said the said the trouble with Mrs. Cramer's premission of the said the said the trouble with Mrs. Cramer's premission of the said th were employed at the bridge, and quarreled about the ownership of a shovel. Lynot insisted that Sapp had his shovel, and Sapp declared that it was his own. The from adjoining lots naturally settles on when Lynot called Sapp a liar the latter hit him on the head with the shovel. As Lynot fell, Sapp caught him, called for help, bathed his wound, and then ran all help, bathed his wound, and then ran all she is an eccentric person, hard to get along with peaceably and that many of her with peaceably, and that many of her

alleged wrongs are purely imaginary.

A gentleman in Mr. Wittpen's company said he had been one of Mrs. Cramer's tendisposition. Both he and Wittpen assured the reporter that the latter maintained no says he is an old resident here, tries to do guilty.

This Afternoon's Game. The ball game in this city to-day between the Sacramentos and Stocktons commences at 3:15 o'clock, and trains will leave the depot at 2:05 and 2:35 P. M. Harper

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Games Lost	22	19	15	26	82	-	1

Open-Air Concert To-Night.

This evening's concert by the First Artillery Band will be given at the Plaza, befollows, together with several late Spanish Union appeared the following: "Married— airs, such as the "Carmen Mazurka," In Folsom, June 13th, Christian Ecklon to "Sobre las Alas," and others: March, "Said Pasha.".

stays by the old town, where he has reared waltz, "Great West." Southwe waltz, "Edinburgh" (waltz on Scotch melo-Thirty years of wedded bliss has Fantasie, "Magnificent" (fantasie on sacred kept him young and frisky, and Chris. can go all day on a quail hunt against any twenty-year-old in the country.

George M Patchen and Ethan George M Patche The original "Arkansas Traveler," as played by Gilmore's Band in New York. "Star-Spangled Banner."

State Capitol Notes. The Governor yesterday appointed J. H. Levy, of San Quentin, and Thos. Watt, of

A letter of recommendation was issued vesterday by Governor Waterman to the Governor of Montana, commending Geo. T. Knox, of San Francisco, for the office of Commissioner of Deeds.

Adjutant-General Orton has issued the ew rules and regulations governing the National Guard. They are much needed. and should receive careful reading by Na-

State Agricultural Society's Report. There has just been issued from the State Printing Office the report of the State coast of the nomination of Lincoln for the Agricultural Society for last year. It is a handsomely printed volume of 1,086 pages, filled with matter of importance to all the industries of the State. The compilation of the contents was by Secretary Smith of he Society, and is a most creditable work. The report embraces a meteorological review of the State for 1889, collated and compiled by Sergeant James A. Barwick, lignal Officer at this point. This is one of

he best features of the report. Native Sons' Election.

Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N. S. G. W. on Friday evening elected the following officers for the ensuing term : Past President, J. M. Henderson, Jr.: President, J.Surveyor-General Higley left the city on the 13th of June, 1860, with a Johnson; Second Vice-President, J. F. M. Bronner: Third Vice-President, W. Welch; ing the eastern boundary of the State in Treasurer, C. T. Barton; Recording Secrethe vicinity of Lake Tahoe.

Mismated Couples.

Sarah Eccleston yesterday brought suit of his wife, who charged him with neglect-

ing to provide for his family.

was a trotting race between Wilbur Smith's any unruly Director.'

arts 3, and asked for a continuance until will come together again next Thursday for \$200 a side. Emancipation Day Celebration.

GRANGERS AND PRUIT-GROWERS.

THEY HAD A BIG TIME IN THE TOWN

OF FLORIN YESTERDAY.

holiday attire yesterday.

A Determination to Push Sacrament County to the Fore at the Next State Fair.

The cosy little town of Florin was

The occasion was a "harvest feast" in honor of the Grangers of Sacramento honor of the Grangers of Sacramento

A majority of the guests remained in

County and the Florin Fruit-Growers' Association. The affair was under the auspices ferent story to tell from that related by of Pomona Grange, which is the Florin Mrs. Cramer, regarding an alleged nuisance, Granger lodge. Most of the business and which was referred to in yesterday's houses were closed and private residences RECORD-UNION. He states that he has been were decorated in honor of the event. Visitors came in crowds from all parts of mises, as well as those adjoining, and that the county-Grangers and their friendssome of his visits were at the instance of in such numbers that the hospitable Florinites had to "rustle" to provide accommo

dations for them. During the forenoon, before the bulk of the visitors arrived, Pomona Grange held an executive session, in which the visiting Grangers were invited to participate. Those who took advantage of the invitaion were members of Sacramento Grange, Enterprise Grange and Elk Grove Grange welve brothers and sisters (four of the former and eight of the latter) were initiated into the fourth degree, after which the franges took up for discussion a proposition to make a Sacramento county exhibit at the next State Fair, for the purpose of winning the county premium if possible. Heretofore Sacramento county has not entered the lists for the county prize simply through courtesy for the outside counties. But the majority of those pres ent at this meeting were of the opinion that Sacramento had held off long enough, and should this year go in for the prize. A motion to this effect was carried unanimously, after which the executive session

adjourned. THE PUBLIC PARTICIPATES Then all of Florin was thrown open to the two or three hundred visitors who had come from this city and other parts of the county. All were invited to a splendid banquet, which was served in the diningroom connected with Florin Hall. The lining-room was tastefully decorated with flowers, festoons and national colors, while tables were literally loaded down with delicacies, and such fruit and strawberries

as only Florin can produce. It was a jolly spectacle; and how those guests did punish the eatables! After all had had their fill, they adourned to the big hall up-stairs, where the the case, and shortly after falling he was terary and musical exercises were to be picked up, none the worse for his experiheld. The place was jammed almost to

inffocation.

Cyrus Tolle rapped the assemblage to order and then called on Gillis Doty for a few remarks on the subject of the proposed Sacramento county exhibit—the purpose being to give the guests an idea of the determination reached by the Grangers while in executive session. Mr. Doty responded in an intelligent and comprehensive manner. "My plan," he said, "is that each subordinate grange in the county shall take hold of the matter with a vin Each should select its own committee and arrange for the provision of funds to back ap its committee. You will get nearer to he people of the county in that manner. t might be well enough to let Pomona Grange manage the affair from here and other granges from other localities, but it s not the surest way. The surest way is to bring the task directly upon the people —every person in the county. All hands should be interested. There is plenty of time for preparation, provided we begin at | and leave for the Bay at 5:50 P. M. once. I do not think that any one man or set of men in any section of the county could make as good a selection as the people in that P. M., departing from the Bay at 4:30 P. M. particular section. This is, of course, merely my personal opinion. I was one arrive from the south at 10:40 P. M. and of the believers, when the first State Fair | leave for Oregon at 11 P. M. was held in the new pavilion at Sacramento, that Sacramento county should not compete for the county prize. I believed t to be nice courtesy and emblematic of our hospitality to leave the field open to the outside counties. Probably many of Landing, leaving now at 6:25 P. M., will deyearself, so that we all may have a fair | will pitch for the home club and Kilroy for | you know that there was great opposition from all parts of the State to the appropriation to locate the State Fair in Sacramento. They all thought that Sacramento | Lathrop, carrying Los Angeles connections, would reap all the benefits, and other will arrive at 8:45 A. M., instead of 9:55 A. M. counties would stand no show. matters are different now. We are be-ginning to realize that we have a great county of our own, and I think that it is now time for us to step forward and let P. M. instead of 7:05 P. M. others see what we have, too. We have the right to do it now. We have stood back long enough. We can make our exhibit a grand success, and can carry off the premium, if we will only put our shoulders to the wheel and interest the

people of the entire county in the move-Mr. Doty was greeted with applause, long and loud, upon the conclusion of his remarks, and it was evident that all were in

hearty accord with his sentiments. THEY WILL DO IT. Abner Burns, John A. Simons, Cyrus Tolle and Supervisor Erskine Greer followed Mr. Doty, and all were enthusiastic in their support of his plans. They said they thought they could answer for the county in general, that there would be kicked him in the face. nothing lacking to make the exhibit the feature of the State Fair. They promised to lend their individual assistance, too, to his feet, and in a few moments soon had

heir utmost abilities. Ex-Senator L. W. Buck, of Vaca vailey, who was present as an invited guest, en The fight was witnessed by a large and ouraged the Sacramentans in their efforts. He said that, although his county would be there," he realized that unusual efforts would be necessary to keep in the swim, if Sacramento county carried out what was projected. He complimented the Florin Fruit Growers' Union for the business-like and careful manner in which they handled its affairs, and predicted great prosperity

for that section under the union's influ Thomas Taylor, one of the most successful of Florin's fruit-raisers, was called upon for some remarks, but, not being a speech-maker, he contributed to the programme by exhibiting a string of mammoth Jessie strawberries, the average circumference of which was 51 inches by actual measurement. Mr. Taylor claims to be the first person in the State to introduce this variety of strawberry, and his success with them in shipping them east and north is the talk of the section in

LITERATURE AND MUSIC. Following the speech-making, a fine literary and musical programme was car-ried out, under the direction of Mrs. J. T. Casey, Lecturer of Pomona Grange. The programme comprised the following events: Song, by the Florin chorns; essay, Mrs. B. M. Jackman, of Sacramento Grange; duet, "Dreaming of Home and Mother," Misses Susie Bates and Nettie Jackson recitation, "The Two Glasses," Mrs. Mollie Davis; song, "I Love all the Songs," Miss Lillie Casey; recitation, "Beautiful Hands," Miss Marett; humorous reading, "I Wish I was a Woman," Jesse Casey; reply, "I'm Glad I'm Not a Man," Mrs. Myra Reese; recitation, "Something Spilled," Miss Nettie Jackson; duet, Misses Susie Bates and Lucy Darling; song, Miss Effie Dresser; recitation, Jesse Casey; song, Miss Minnie Robinson; essay, Mrs. H. Johnson, of the

Sacramento Grange.

This programme was interrupted once very pleasantly. Two young ladies, Misses to the Chief Signal Officer at Washington, Marett and Effie Dresser, marched across D. C.: the hall—the former armed with a long. slim package—and both stopped in front of jolly William H. Robinson, the President of the Florin Fruit-Growers' Union. "Ahem!" said Miss Dresser, trying to look very serious, but at the same time almost bubbling over with joy. "Mr. Robinson: The members of the Florin Fruit

A Goose that Escaped Plucking.

Growers' Association have given us the pleasing duty of tendering you their thanks for the able manner in which, as their President, you have conducted the affairs on the sidewalk in front of a saloon from Yesterday's Race.

At Agricultural Park yesterday there | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future, and that you will use the cane on | future,

Thereupon Miss Marett produced a mag- vicinity of Agricultural Park, reported to nificent, massive gold-headed cane and presented it to the bewildered fruit-grower.

Mr. Robinson was too embarrassed to make a speech, and he threatened good- o'clock on Thursday. He is about 50 years naturedly to use the cane on the person insisting that he should try it.

Gillis Doty came to his assistance, how-Gillis Doty came to his assistance, how-

"Handsome" Brady was exceedingly thankful that the charge of being a common drunk was reduced to one of simple drunk, and he readily pleaded guilty. He will act as a trusty for fifteen days.

"Brush" Jones, who was given a couple of hours to leave town the other day, was of hours to leave to his assistance, how the time under commission, in a most discriminating and liboures to the sascitation. Over the provision that was such a derby hat.

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OUR MOUNTAIN LAKE.

others on the subject of the proposed Sacra-mento exhibit, and the following commit-tees were appointed to take hold of the work THE SNOW ALL GONE, THE ROADS SC-PERB, THE WEATHER PERFECT.

> to Get There-Stage and Steamer Routes-Hotels and Prices-

wife from Enterprise Grange, and Mr. Cor-Lake Tahoe is, and must always continue nell and wife from American River Grange. More committees will be appointed in lakes. The beauties of Lake George and six and a half foot beam, and carrying from the scenery of the Adirondacks are ever ten to fifteen passengers, owned by R. Colpresent comparisons made by Eastern visitwell, has just been launched, and will ors, and it is not until the thought arises ing the season for the use of pleasure evening, which was a very fine affair and that the surface of Tahoe is nearly 1,500 parties trip prices ranging from five to fiffeet higher than the tops of the highest teen dollars, according to distance traveled New England mountains, that the grandeur B. R. Crocker and His Brother Experiand sublimity of the Sierra wonder dawns About 11 o'clock yesterday morning B. upon the comprehension. Walled in as it R. Crocker and his brother, C. E. Crocker, were driving across Front street from I to higher than the lake surface, the majesty every respect, known as the Bellevue, and J, in a light buggy drawn by a pair of spir- of its splendor continues to grow until it ited bay horses. On reaching the corner of I street they turned into that thoroughtare, into popular favor as a place for summer charge of the Bellevue at the beginning of when suddenly the off horse shied at a dog rest and recreation. lying on the crossing, and stumbled in the THE VISITING LIST. attempt to jump over it. The breast-plate

broke, and the horse leaped forward and pleasure-seekers visited its shores; last became unmanageable. The other horse eason more than 6,000 tourists paid their was willing, and the pair dashed up I respects to its august presence, while this year bids fair to more than double the street with the buggy and its occupants. one horse being several feet ahead of the Two years ago nearly all the visitors There was a train of freight cars standwere Eastern tourists. Last year, although ing on the track, and midway of the block the travel had more than doubled, the a truck stood alongside a car unloading arger part were Californians. This goes left for the runaways to pass between the truck and sidewalk, and as they came plunging along, with Mr. Crocker vainly ner recreation, have become alive to the ideavoring to check them, a few persons combination of both marine and mountain on the sidewalk closed their eyes to the awful crash which seemed inevitable. advantages, and have governed their ac-

off-horse jumped squarely into the truck, and then out over the wheels; the tongue omplete without having first made the of the light buggy broke short off in a our of this lake. tinkling, and the two occupants were thrown headlong over the dashboard. B. R. Crocker tried to cling to the reins, but source in the constantly snow-capped sum-It was thought at first that one of B. R. Crocker's legs had been run over by the heavy truck, but this was found not to be fully transparent and magnifying that the

ence. The first thing he said was: "I tried speckles on a trout can be counted at a measured depth of 150 feet. TO REACH LAKE TAHOE. Tahoe is quickly, cheaply and easily accessible. Excursion tickets are sold from San Francisco to Tahoe City and return for \$16, and from Sacramento for \$12. Overland passengers desiring to make the trip can stop off at Truckee and procure an extwo and the wheels sprung.

Those who saw the accident think that cursion ticket for \$6 that will take them to Tahoe City, thence around the lake, stopping at McKinney's, Bellevue, Emeraid Bay, Tallac, "Yanks" and Bijou, to Glenbrook, thence by stage, four een miles, to Carson City, and from there by Virginia and Truckee Lailroad to Reno. This trip can be made in one day with leisure, permitting the traveler to resume his journey ing changes in the hours of arrival and after taking in the finest 100-mile journey departure of the various railroad trains will hours time, or a stop over of a single train. Passengers coming west simply reverse the route, leaving the overland train at Reno and resuming it a day later at Truckee.

The regular overland trains leave San Francisco and Sacramento in the afternoon and arrive at Truckee the following morning in time for breakfast at Stewart Mc-Kay's

Leik, 80 per cent.; Louise Perry, 80 per cent.; Annie Leik, 85 per cent.; Annie Leik, 85 per cent.; Annie Leik, 85 per cent.; Annie Leik, 86 per cen n the land, occupying but twenty-four at 6:25 P. M., will arrive one hour earlier, The local between this city and San

fare includes all the fruits and delicacies of o perfection. This hotel is also the headquarters for

MOODY'S STAGE LINE, Which is thoroughly equipped to meet the demands of all travel. Thirty head of fine horses are kept for relays, and with driver Church for ribbon-conductor the tourist is soon happy whirling over the superb roads, in the early bracing air, to the lake shore, fourteen miles distant, to Tahoe Los Angeles connections, will leave at 5:30 City. TAHOE CITY.

> Consisting of some two dozen houses, pleasantly located on the north shore, at the head of the Truckee river, still continues to be the most important station on the lake. Here it is that the stages from Truckee with passengers and mails connect with the several steamers for all points around the lake. There is a store, a post-office and express office. A trout hatchery, Truckee has been contracted for. There pleted, is newly furnished throughout. guests is the Our host, R. M. Watson, familiarly known as "Bob," is, though still a young man, a is not averse to leading exploring parties through unsurveyed and unknown fastnesses of mountain forest, either in summer season or in thirty feet of snow. idly-increasing tourist travel became an item of importance, "Bob" flung his sign to the breeze as the keeper of a first class second class hotel, tendering his hospitalities to such as were satisfied to be content served at prices one third less than the other hotels were charging. This season the Watson House has been entirely rebuilt known as and newly furnished. It has twenty large and nicely-furnished rooms, besides two or

from \$10 to \$12 per week. BAILEY'S GRAND CENTRAL Is the only three story hotel on the lake, and it is one of the oldest and most popular. Everything connected with the hotel is first-class, its capacity being equal to the care of from 100 to 125 guests. Moody's stage line has its office at this resort, as does also Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express. Board and room are charged for at the rate of \$3 per day up, according to location of room and length of stay.

THE LAKE STEAMERS. This is the headquarters of Commodore J. A. Todman's steamers. The Tod. Goodwin, P. Wehrman, Captain, and R. J. Waters, Purser, makes daily trips around the lake, carrying mail and express, and touching at all points. The daily run amounts to 60 miles, and occupies the time from 8:30 A. M. to about 4 P. M., stop being made for dinner at the Lake-shore House in Glenbrook. This is a delightful excursion trip, and should be made at least once by every visitor to the lake, the fare for the round trip being but \$3. The Niagara carries passengers and freight to such points as the needs of traffic seem most to de-

The Mamie is a regular little daisy of a propeller under the command of Captain H. D. Burton, who has lived on the lake for more than thirty years, and drove the first wagon team that ever came to the lake, camping that night at Glenbrook. The Captain can tell fish stories with the best man that walks, and competitors who have remained up all night to get the start of him have always been knocked out on the first round in the morning. Mentioning some of the milder stories, is one of the association, and we beg of you to accept this gold-headed cane as a token of our appreciation of the counsel and good judgment that have helped to make the solution, where, strange to say, four pounds of trout in four hours, for which he received 40 cents per pound. He it was who caught the largest trout ever heard of, weighing 292 pounds, and sent to Presi-dent Grant. This was served for Christmas dinner at the White House and the Captain cherishes an autograph letter from the President acknowledging the receipt of the fish. The Mamie is kept for charter to excursion and fishing parties, and the Captain takes his parties to all points of interest and to the best fishing-grounds in the lake. The charges for this boat are old-time resort back to its former degree of made by special arrangement with the Commodore, who adapts the prices to the size of the party and the time under comsize of t

M'KINNEY'S. This is the oldest and best known resort on the western shore, and is the place where all steamers make their first lar after leaving Tahoe City. J. W. McKin-ney, after whom the place was named, still tinues in charge as host, and has some thirty furnished cottages where guests find rest and comfort. These accommodations, together with good meals, are furnished for twelve dollars per week, and McKinney's place never falls short of its full proportion of patronage. Baths, boats and fishing to be, the most grand of all American ler, Hattie Belle, twenty-eight feet long,

BELLEVUE. About half way between the northern and southern extremity, on the western is by mountains from 3,000 to 5,000 feet side, is a fine two-story hotel, first class in under the management of Oliver Roberts, of its splendor continues to grow until it becomes supreme. Tahoe is fast springing Hotel at Carson City. Mr. Roberts took last season, and by those charcteristics peculiar to the good landlord, made Bellevue a favorite from the start. Boats and During the season of 1888 nearly 3,000 fishing tackle are free to guests, and compleasure-seekers visited its shores; last petent boatmen guide the fishers to angling spots that prove the most abundant in trout that bite. A fine wagon road leads from here along the edge of the lake to Tahoe City, and a livery for drives proves an additional attraction. Exploring parties and hunters find enjoyment in the mountains in the rear, and frequent excursions over well-constructed trails to recently discov-

and size of parties.

to show that the valley people who have ered lakes will be a summer feature. The heretofore sought the sea shore for sum- charges here range from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day, and about 125 guests can find accomfact that at Lake Tahoe they can enjoy a modations. The postoffice is Sunbeam. EMERALD BAY Is a beautiful land-locked harbor at the tions accordingly. This year the tide of vacation travel will be toward the mountains, and no one will consider their season miles long and a mile in width. The water

is a beautiful emerald green, and is bordered by a narrow strip of forest, back of which jagged and rocky mountains rise in their rugged beauty to a hight of 5.000 feet Lake Tahoe is about thirty miles long above the lake level. At the western exand from twelve to fifteen miles wide. It tremity, on a few acres of natural mounhas an altitude of 6,213 feet and a measured depth of 1,650 feet. It is fed by hunpoplar and pines, Mrs. L. N. Kirby has lolreds of little streams that have their cated what is now popularly known as the source in the constantly snow-capped summits of the surrounding mountains, and is drained by the Truckee river. The waters in the middle of the lake are of deep indicated by numerous nicely furnished in the middle of the lake are of deep indigo little cottages. Boats and fishing tackle blue, and between the blue water and where the bottom can be discerned they are hammocks, croquet, and climbing, furnish a beautiful emerald green. Near the shore they are wonderfully clear and transparent, Near by Cascade Falls come tumbling hunand on the north side they are so wonder- dreds of feet down the mountain's rocky canyon, and furnish for sketch artists opportunities unsurpassed. Also, close at hand, are Eagle Falls, and on a little plateau not far away is Echo Lake, a favorte with those given to lazy and idle rambling. Nature seems to have spent her energy in perfecting this place for recreation and health, for in addition to all that has been mentioned is an exact counterpart of the famous Buffalo Lithia mineral spring, so celebrated for its medicinal properties. The water carries in solution iron, soda, salt, and lithia, and the rejuvenating influence these waters effect can be demonstrated by experiment better than by description. Altogether this is one of the most popular places in the mountains, and some half a hundred guests (always including a goodly numbers of good-looking school-ma'ams), find hospitality ex-tended at the rate of \$14 per week. This

TRUCKEE HOTEL.

the conveniences and appointments of the So per cent. From third grade to second best regulated city hotels. Baths, barber grade, Alice A. Poole, 81 per cent: Walter cific east of Sacramento, and the bill of shops and club house. Lawn tennis, croquet, billiards and archery. Steamers, barges, sail and row boats. Music by the valley, and in addition, fine silver barges, sail and row boats. Music by trout, fresh from Lake Tahoe, and cooked string band and piano, with fine double parlors, for dancing. A livery stable fitted out with forty head of horses, two four-inhands, several double open and top buggies, together with spring wagons for part excursions and kind and gentle saddle horses for ladies. The club house is stocked to meet the requirements of the epcurean, while the dining-room, with seats for over 100, is a model in itself. Dusky waiters in full dress, under direction of Joseph Cowen, for four years steward of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, attend to the serving of guests with all the deference

and attention required by the most fastidi-Connected with the hotel proper are nu- per cent. merous cottages, many of which are ele-gantly furnished, which are assigned to families and parties remaining by the week. While these accommodations have sufficed for the past and must for the present, Mr. Baldwin will, during this season, burn under direction of the California State near by, a million of brick, and erect, the Fish Commission, and a telephone line to coming season, a \$75,000 hotel, which the increasing demand of tourist travel now are two hotels—the Watson House and the fully warrants. One of the improvements Grand Central. The former, just com- added this year for the convenience of

STEAMER TALLAC. A new steel propeller, 60 feet in length and while he was prostrate one of them pioneer mountaineer and a most agreeable with 10½ feet beam, built specially to order entertainer. For years, while yet a boy, engaged in various lumbering sections, he and now being launched, at an expense of familiarized himself with mountain locations and later served as guide to numerJuly will carry the mails, and will probous hunting and camping parties. For two ably be licensed to carry from thirty to years he made a stage route of himself, carrying the mail on snow-shoes from Truckee to Tahoe City, while even now he rices and a rate of speed guaranteed at shipped one car of fruit to Portland and speed to Carry from the carrying the mail on snow-shoes from the carrying the carrying the mail on snow-shoes from the carrying the c EXCURSION ROUTES

From Tallac are varied and interesting in When catering to the necessities of a rap. the extreme, but too numerous to mention in detail. Principal among which are horseback rides to the extreme summit of Mount Tallac, from which can be counted fourteen lakes abounding in trout. On the an information filed against him by Distrail to the summit is first passed Fallen | trict Attorney Breuner. with clean beds and wholesome meals, Leaf Lake, three miles long by one and one-half miles wide, and a couple of miles further on a most wonderful curiosity FLOATING ISLAND LAKE.

This lake covers an area of about five three cottages, and its patrons will be accommodated at the rate of \$2 per day or covered natural island, some twenty feet in diameter, which floats with such buoyancy as to carry a fishing party of from four to six people, who paddle it about the lake. One lady hooked sixteen fine trout from this queer conveyance in a single afternoon. Another attraction at Tallac is the opportunities for bathing. Dr. Charles B. Brigham kept a daily record of the temperature of the water at Tallac during a whole season, and found that for three months the water in the lake averaged ten | police. degrees warmer than at Monterey. A full ered quite the proper caper.

THE CASCADE HOUSE. Popularly known as "Yank's" and kept by E. Clements, was burned during the past winter, but lumber has been ordered and temporary cottages will at once be built. so that guests to the number of twenty will receive the usual welcome from the oldest hosts at the head of the lake.

GLENBROOK.

Glenbrook is on the Nevada side, direct-

ly opposite McKinney's. Tourists from the East, coming by way of Reno and Car-

son City, first see the lake at this point. The latter city is fourteen miles distant. ut Keyser's stage line carries passengers and mail daily. The Lake Shore House, kept by E. Robinson, is the headquarters for tourists, the stages and steamers leaving passengers at this house for dinner. A new hotel called the Dirigo has just been completed and will be opened at once, with furniture and fittings all new, by F. Jellerson. It has rooms for forty guests. the charges for board being \$2 per day. A narrow-gauge railroad also leads from here to the summit of the mountains that border the eastern shore, from which is obtained a most magnificent view of the Savage. 24022 70 Lady Wash 35c lake and Carson valley. The old overland Choust 4024 45 Andes 80c stage roads leads from here around the shore, past Cave Rock, to Strawberry valley. This is kept in fine condition and is lead to the lake.

HOT SPRINGS HOTEL. Springs Hotel, of which J. W. Norton is the popular host. By his energy and fair dealing he has succeeded in bringing this old-time resort back to its former degree of

Kinney's, the Tallac at Tallac, and the are \$2 per day, and liberal arrangements are made by the week, to include baths.

WHEN TO START. The tourist could not miss the proper time at any time during the open season. Now, however, everything is, if possible, more fresh and exhilarating than usual. The snow is all gone from the borders of the lake, the days are sunshing and warm, and the evenings delightful. The stage be made with the right parties. Apply 703 J street, Sacrame to, Cal. roads are smooth, dry and free from dust; in fact, in the best possible condition. The hotels are all renovated, hosts and employes good-natured, and steamers bright and cozy. Fish bite accommodatingly, and bait is plenty. People should go when ready, and if ready now, they need not hesitate on account of the reports that it is yet too early TOO RENT-A LARGE HOUSE AND BARN;

AT THE LAKE.

The Season Opening at Tahoe-What People are Doing There. A correspondent of the SUNDAY UNION, writing from Tahoe City, gives the following account of matters at that delightful mountain resort :

altar Miss Minnie Pomin, and Rev. Pendleton of Truckee married them. After a On June 1st H. L. Kinkel led to the bountiful repast the happy couple left for their future home at Sacramento. It is suppossible to mention the names of all the suppossible to mention the names of all the their future home at Sacramento. It is impossible to mention the names of all the guests, also the many beautiful presents. R. J. Waters, bookkeeper for Maddox, has arrived and his friends will find him at his old place on the steamer. Mrs. Fredricks, who has been visiting her mother and brother, and who was snow-bound for six months, left for her home in Seattle, where her husband is in business. The snow is gone and nature is putting

on her green dress, and now we are comfortable, while you are, we fear, almost melting.
Mr. Roberts, of the Bellevue, has everything in fine order preparatory to receiving guests, and all will find a cozy, comfortable

home who make this house their stopping Mr. and Mrs. White, of New York city, are stopping at Tallac for a few days From there they go to San Francisco. Jack Cranmer is moving his family fro the Grand Central to his own cottage Reports are afloat that Mr. Bailev is coming, and with him guests enough to comfortably fill the hotel. Mrs. Lucy Kirby has returned from San

Francisco, where she was called on busi-Mr. Colwell's new boat arrived this evening.

PUPILS PROMOTED Additional List of Promotions in

District Schools. The only business transacted at yesterday's session of the County Board of Education was the consideration of examination papers from the schools of the county. The following promotions were made: Granite District, J. E. Blanchard teacher -Diploma of graduation, Blanche Whittaker, 93 per cent. From Second Grade to First Grade—A. P. Finan, 90 per cent.;

Kate Spinks. 95 per cent.; Mollie Miller, 90 per cent.; Kate Rigney, 88 per cent.; Eugene Brown, 83 per cent.; Albert Deeloy, 75 per cent; Wayne Yarick, 90 per cent.; Charles Joerger, 86 per cent.; Daniel Brown, 87 per cent.; George Seiboldt, 86 per cent.; Annie Mette, 92 per cent. From Third to Second Grade-Lottie McCombe 88 per cent ; Natie Blanchard, 75 per cent Charles Spinks, 88 per cent.; Celia Moore, 83 per cent.; Maud Nichols, 83 per cent.; Millie Hickock, 84 per cent,; Robert Ferguson, conditioned; Thomas Shannon, 75 per cent; Ethel Jordan, 75 per cent.; John Leik, 80 per cent.; Louise Perry, 80 per

Peter McIntyre, 84 per cent.: Ralph Wood, 80 per cent. From third grade to second grade, Alice A. Pooie, 81 per cent.: Walter H. Forbes, 75 per cent.; Emma Gilson, 76 per cent; Charles F. Grassell, 76 per cent.

Walter H. Forbes, 75 per cent.; Emma Gilson, 76 per cent. Charles F. Grassell, 76 per cent. per cent; Charles F. Grassell, 76 per cent. West Union District, Lena Danis, teacher -Diploma of graduation, Agnes Curran, 81 PINE FARM FOR RENT, ON THE COAST oper cent: Irene Gosling, 79 per cent per cent.; Irene Gosling, 79 per cent. Mokelumne District, Nellie Davis, teacher -From second grade to first grade, Maud

Houston, 78 per cent. White Rock District, Jennie Graves. teacher-Diploma of graduation, Drury Butler, 76 per cent. From second grade to first grade, Annie Wilson, 80 per cent. Alder Creek District, Alice Burke, teacher -Diploma of graduation, Mamie McDerby,

Brighton District, Annie E. Artz, teacher -Diploma of graduation, Amanda Rickey, 80 per cent. From second to first grade, Maggie Boyd, 87 per cent.; Ella Bassett, 85

PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Deeds to Real Estate Filed With the County Recorder. [From law and abstract office of Brusic lor, southeast corner of Seventh and J.] The following transfers of real estate have been made since the last published report:

Kate S. Ingham to F. C. Rich-Lots 5 and 6 of the Kathleen Tract; \$10.

A. G. Winn, receiver in the case of Jacob Schmidt, vs. John F. and Joseph J. Bohn to Jacob Schmidt—The west 30 feet of lot 4, a street. 10 fect of lot 3, O and N and Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets; also lot 3 in Block P of Highland Park Tract; \$652.

BRIEF NOTES.

tion is brisk.

The river marked 21 feet 8 inches yesterone to Chicago. The Oregon express train last night was composed of five sleeping and four day coaches, showing that travel in that direc-

Charles Patrick, whom the Police Court A recent invention of Dr. S. S. Southworth of this city for filling teeth without the use of the dental drill, is being manu-Cooper's Music Store, Sacramento, Sutf factured by an Eastern firm.

The Pacific Sportsmen's Club wild hold a shooting-match to-day, and Companies E and G of the First Regiment will have their usual weekly target-shooting. An unknown man was upset from his boat in the Mokelumne river, near Woodbridge, on Wednesday, but was rescued by

James Abbott. He refused to state who he was. A well-dressed stranger called at several business houses yesterday and tried to get money on checks, of which he had two in his possession. He was reported to the

At Second and R streets yesterday mornline of bathing suits are kept for the use of guests, and an afternoon splash is consid-attached, collided with the rear of a gravel train that was standing on the track. flat-car was thrown off the track and the locomotive slightly injured. The Signal Service temperature at 5 A. M.

> and 5 P. M. yesterday was 65° and 88° while the highest and lowest was 94° and 63°. The highest and lowest temperature one year ago yesterday was 82° and 54° and one year ago to-day 72° and 53°. He Likes This Locality.

An Eastern gentleman who has been three weeks in Southern California has recently spent eight days looking at the country east of this city. He says he has seen better values and surer investments in this vicinity than he imagined was to be had in the State, and instead of a dried-up climate he finds water in abundance. SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES.

SAR FRANCISCO, June 14, 1890

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Church of Christ (Scientist) - Regular services at 11 A. M.; Bible Class at 12:15 TO-DAY (Sunday) at Grangers' Hall, Tenth and K sts. 1* WANTED-A FEW MEN OF GOOD ADstreet, Sacrame to, Cal. DAIRY RANCH WANTED. I WANT TO purposes, with or without stock; location no object, if well suited, Give particulars and sd-dress "Dairyman," Postoffice Box 166, Sacranine rooms, with bath and pautry: good location. Apply at 13:8 F street. jel5-3t* TO RENT-SUITE OF ROOMS SUITABLE or light housekeeping, also, nied for one or two gentlemen. this office. TO RENT-A FLAT OF SIX ROOMS, ALL month. Apply at 1425% Q street. TO RENT-A HOUSE OF - ROOMS; GOOD location. Apply 429 Thirteenth st. jel5-3t WANTED-A POSITION TO TAKE CARE Todman & of horse, garden and to do general work around a place by a steady, reliable man. Inquire at 1117 Eighth street. jel4-3t* WANTED-TO BUY A HORSE AND BUGGY.
Address K, this office, stating age of horse, price, etc.

BORN.

Sacramento, June 3-Wife of Fred Karcher, a

WANTED-FIFTEEN GIRLS FOR GEN-eral housework, 2 dishwashers, 2 lady cooks, cook (colored), 2 waitresses, 2 nurses, 2 second girls, experienced sawyer, log setter, 2 boys between 16 and 18 (\$1 25), farm hands and others. Employment Office, 319 J street. je14 tf WANTED-A YOUNG MAN QUICK AT figures for office work. Apply to CHARLES E. PHIPPS at Weinstock, Lubin & Co.'s. jelo-tf BOTH MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED, and all orders for city and country promptly filled. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 319 J st. je4-tf W ANTED-MALE AND FEMALE HELP of all kinds for city and country. Apply at Employment Office, 1006 J street. je2-im DARTIES WANTING MONEY ON BOX 93, Sacramento. Plenty of money. n8-tf WANTED-MEN FOR FARMS, VINEYARDS, dairies and all kinds of labor. Women ad girls for cooking and general housework EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Fourth st., K and L. INFORMATION WANTED OF THE WHEREabouts of GEORGE KERSEY, who left Steu-benville, Ohio, for California in 1853. Lived in Sacramento in early times, and moved into Cal-averas county. Was in San Andreas when last heard from, in 1859, and reported to be there in 1867. Was known by Syl. Treadway, Samuel Henry and John Parrish, former Sacramentans, His son, W. Keesey, now a prosperous merchant of Fort Davis, Texas, is anxious to get information of his father and the same prosperous merchant of the same services of his father and the same services of th tion of his father, and, if necessary, will come to California to meet him. Three brothers and three sisters of the missing man are still living in Steubenyille, Ohio. His son will pay \$50 reward to anyone giving positive information concerning him. Address W. FEFFELY Forthers erning him. Address W. KEESEY, Fort Davis. Texas, or this office.

GOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST AND largest saloons in this city, connected with chop-house and extra ladies rooms; best location; stock and lease. Inquire at this office. OR SALE—A FINE HOPSE SIX YEARS old, and top buggy. Apply at 106 K street. jel4-6t* FOR SALE-RESIDENCE PROPERTY ON H, N and O streets; also, vacant building lots. Apply to Strobel, 317 J street. jel4-7t* A FIFTY-BARREL FLOUR MILL FOR SALE A —With 2,500-ton warehouse and cottage, situated in a splendid wheat section. A good chance for a man with small capital. For particulars apply to James Keymer, Metropolitan Building, corner Fifth and K streets, Sacra mento, Cal. jel4-8t*

LEIN, Central House. in Monterey county; the land is well situated for dairy purposes; all kinds of vegetables, grain and fruits can be raised: will be rented, if applied for soon, at an annual rental of \$600 per year. Apply to EDWIN K. ALSIP & CO., Real Estate and Insurance Agents, 1015 Fourth street. Sacramento. Cal.

street, Sacramento, Cal. jell-5t

LOR SALE—A MARCY SCIOPTICON (MAGIC lantern), nearly new, for \$25; cost \$45. Apply to W. C. SCOTT, Elk Grove. 705 M STREET-A THREE-STORY HOUSE to let, nearly new; ten rooms up stairs, with bath-room, dining room, kitchen and pantry in lower story. Inquire at 600 L st jell-7t CURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS to let, suitable for housekeeping. App'y at NAL OFFICE, 121 J street. jell-tf TO LET-TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS tor gentlemen. Apply at 521 M street. OR SALE-A NICE BUGGY AND FAMILY driving mare. Call at 1021 Tenth st. je2-tf TO LET-SMALL TENEMENTS AND ALSO ekeeping. Apply to D. Gardner, at woodgard, Fourth and I streets. AURNISHED ROOMS AT CENTRAL HOUSE from \$5 per month upwards: also familors at low prices. EORNLEIN BROS., Pro OR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR DESIRable city property, a wheat ranch of res near Williams, Colusa county. Add

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CALIFORNIA AND COAST.

Contracts Awarded by the State Prison Commissioners.

MURDERED FOR HIS MONEY.

Result of Yesterday's Baseball Games-More Chinese En Route to This Country-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

AT THE BAY.

Heavy Batting and Farrell's Unsteadiness Cause Sacramento's Defeat. San Francisco, June 14th .- The fifth inning was the rock of defeat which the Senators struck to-day. Farrell got unsteady, gave the first two batters bases on balls, was hit for two singles and one triple, day the vomiting spens and in violence un-which, with an error at the plate, let in five til 2 o'clock this morning, when death runs. The game was well played on both sides, Reitz, Daly and Ebright carrying off vestigating. Captain Warren was the first the honors. Two plays by Reitz were phenomenal. Farrell was hit hard, but Young European house there in 1859. He was kept his hits scattered and got fine support, also founder of the first Masonic Lodge in from Hanley especially. Following is the Japan. Since 1883 he has been prominently

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Hanley, c. f 5	1	4	1	6	0	1
Ebright, 3d b 5	1	2	1	2	6	1
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Bowman. Sacrifice hits—Ebright, Bowman, Goodenough, Daly, McHale, Levy. First base on errors—San Francisco, 0: Sacramento, 3. First base on called balls—San Francisco, 5; Sacramento, 7. Left on bases—San Francisco, 5; Sacramento, 10. Struck out—By Young, 1. Hit by pitcher—Bowman. Wild pitches—Young, 1. Time of game—One hour and thirty-five minutes. Umpire—Sheridan. utes. Umpire-Sheridan. STOCKTON WON.

They Hit the Ball Hard, While Oakland Made a Poor Shewing.

STOCKTON, June 14th.-Stockton won today's game from the Oaklands with the bat. In the sixth inning, with two men out, Fogarty rapped out a single, and the next four men up hit safe, Hapeman getting in a triple which netted four runs, practically settling the game. In addition to being hit hard. Meegan received poor support, each player in the outfield making an error which proved costly. Hapeman pitched a great game, barring occasional wildness, and Vogt caught him well. Donahue gave poor sat-isfaction as umpire, both sides kicking at his decisions. Score: T.B. R. E.H. B.S. P.O. A. E.

Cahill, r.f 4	0	1	0	0	0	
Selna, 1st b 5	0	2	0	13	0	
Vogt, c 6	0	0	0	5	2	
Fudger, s s 4	1	2	0	2	2	
Fogarty, 2d b 4	2	9	0		6	
Swan, 1. f 4	ĩ	5	0	0	0	
Holliday, c. f 4	2	ĩ	0	1	0	
Wilson, 3d b 4	ĩ	i	o	2	2	
Hapeman, p 4	0	2	0	ő	2	
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C. O'Neill, l. f 3	0	0	0	3	0	
Stickney, 3d b 4	1	1	0	3	0	
Dungan, r. f 2	1	0	2	0	0	
N. O'Neill, s. s 4	0	0	0	2	4	
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Earned runs—Stockton, 3. Two-base hits—Fudger (2), Hapeman. Base on errors—Stockton, 2; Oakland, 3. Base on balls—Oakland, 5. Left on bases—Stockton, 6; Oakland, 4. Struck out—By Hapeman 3; by Meegan, 2. Double plays—O'Neill, McDonald and Isaacson. Sacrifice, bits. Wilson N. (O. W.)

PRISON DIRECTORS.

Several Contracts for Prison Supplies Awarded. SAN QUENTIN PRISON, June 14th .- The Board of Prison Directors met this morning at 10 o'clock, all the members excepting Reddy being present. Contracts were awarded as follows: F. H. Hanna-Beans, oats, oil-cake meal, cabbage and sweet po-tates; J. C. Johnson-Hay; J. F. English -Potatoes; Scott & McCord-Wheat and hay; Miller & Lux-Beef and mutton; H T. Holmes Lime Company-Cement and Lime; Aden Bros.-Sand.

Action will not be taken on the bids for flour, etc., until each contractor's flour is tested, and the contract will be awarded at the next meeting at Folsom. Jacob S. Taber was appointed by the Board as an expert on groceries and provisions, and they will abide by his de-

The contracts for groceries were awarded to the following firms: Jones & Co., Goldberg, Brown & Co., Getz Bros., and Mau,

Sadier & Co. EVADING THE EXCLUSION ACT.

Positive Evidence That the Chinese Came From China.

Tucson (Ariz.), June 14th .- L. S. Irwin, Special Agent of the Treasury, arrived here to-day as a witness in the twenty-four Chinese cases pending. Agent Irwin left San Francisco April 25th on the same steamer which carried the Chinese who are under arrest, and his evidence is conclusive that they came direct from China during the last forty days. He has been stationed at Nogales, Ariz, in charge of the regular and temporary force employed to prevent a vio-lation of the Chinese Exclusion Act. He denies the statement heretofore made that

the efforts being made to import Chinese into the United States through Mexico, and says they show a disposition to do everything to aid the United States offi-MORE CHINESE EN ROUTE. Tucson, June 14th .- The Star's Hermo sillo (Sonora, Mexico) special says: "Chi-nese are coming into Sonora in large num-advancing the interests of Southern Calibers by the way of Guaymas. There have been no less than 400 arrivals in the !ast two months. It is understood that the

United States is their point of destination. Several bands have sought employment in the mines, but without success. Considerable feeling is manifested by the Mexican laboring class against the Chinese coming

LOWER CALIFORNIA. The Filibustering Scheme Said to be

More Magnitude than Reported. SAN FRANCISCO, June 14th .- Colonel E. C. Foster, special agent of the Department of Justice, who arrived here from San Diego a few days ago, where he has been investigating the recent alibustering moveof his investigation at San Diego further

"The finbustering scheme is of much magnitude, and fully as extensive as has been reported. It may result in an increased military force being placed along the Mexican border, and especially on the Pacific Coast, by the United States Government. The results of my investigation will not cause any trouble between the United States and Mexico.

RENEGADE APACHES.

Six Americans Have a Running Fight | company with criminal negligence. With a Band in Mexico.

Tucson (A. T.), June 14th .- Advices to the Star from Juarez, near Casas Grande and Sonora, Mexico, of the 4th instant say: Six American prospectors ran into a six contestants. Considerable interest is nd of eighteen Apaches on the western slope of the Sierra Madres, and had a running fight for fifteen miles, and only escaped on account of the fleetness of their | E of the Fourth Cavalry arrived here this

The immigration of Mormons from take their station here. ouring the last six months. At Juarez there are seventy families, and at Corvallis and Cave Valley twenty families each. The Strader, of Butte City, Montana, died sud-Mexicans are giving much encouragement | denly here to-day. He leaves a wife and to Mormon colonies, as they will aid in two children.

destroying the Apaches, and are rapidly developing the agricultural resources of

MURDERED FOR PLUNDER. An Old German Killed by Unknown Floods in Illinois Create Heavy Losses

Parties Near Los Angeles. Los Angeles, June 14th.—News was received here to-day that Fred. Beckert, a German, 60 years old, residing about 22 miles west of Lancaster, had been mur-dered. Beckert's body was found in his house. He had been shot through the back of the head with a 44 caliber revol-RACING EVENTS IN THE EAST.

ver. His trunk was broken open, and his clothes, watch and money taken. A local Justice of the Peace held an inquest. The verdict of the jury was that deceased was murdered by unknown parties. Beckert had no relatives in this county, but it is reported that he left coniderable money in a San Francisco bank.

Death of Captain Warren.

SAN JOSE, June 14th.-Captain William Warren, one of the most prominent fruit-driers of this county, died suddenly at his residence, near Saratoga, early this morning. Death is supposed to have been caused by eating canned oysters, as he was taken with vomiting spells after dinner. Thurs-

relieved his suffering. The Coroner is inconnected with the fruit interests of the valley. He was known as a shrewd financier and an upright man. Mrs. Warren and her daughter Florence are now visiting in Warren, R. I. The body will be embalmed and kept until the wife and daughter arrive.

Fire at Cloverdale. CLOVERDALE, June 14th .- A fire started this morning at 12:20 back of Seavy Bro.' harness shop and destroyed a restaurant and bakery. The loss is \$3,000; insurance, \$900. The Seavy Bros,' entire stock was destroyed; loss, about \$2,500; insurance \$1,000. The Taylor House was totally destroyed; no insurance. The residence of Jim Barnes, also the residence of R. A. Kerr were destroyed. The Taylor House was run by Messrs. Taylor & Sons, and owned by Denice of Healdsburg, The loss of the Taylor House and contents is about \$7,000. The total losses is about \$13,000, with insurance of about \$2,000. The fire men responded to the call, and with their heroic work saved the town from a great conflagration.

Change of Freight Office. San Francisco, June 14th .- It has been officially announced that General Freight Agent Campbell, of the Pacific Division of Union Pacific, now stationed at Portland, will succeed S. W. Eccles in the San Francisco office, The appointment and transfer of the general freight office from Portland to San Francisco is looked upon in railroad circles as significant and indicating the policy of the Union Pacific relative to the latter company's extension of its line to San Francisco.

Robbed by Indians. SPOKANE FALLS, June 14th .- J. O. Lennard, just arrived from O'Kanogon county, brings news that the store of "Paw" Cum-mings was robbed of a large amount of merchandise and \$50 in cash on Thursday last by Indians, who afterward stampeded the horses belonging to a man living at the mouth of Salmon river, and terrorized him so by drawing the back of a dirk across his throat that he fled from the country. The Indian Agent, with a posse, has started in pursuit of the Indians. New Appointments.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14th .- S. W. Backus, the newly-appointed Postmaster, has made the following appointments to five of the twelve places at his disposal: W. C. Dougherty, Cashier; B. J. Saloman Superintendent of Station A; ex-Assemblyman C. F. Curry, Superintendent of Station B, and D. C. Smith Superintendent of Station C. There are many applicants for the other positions.

Fire in the Foothills. Fresno, June 14th.—A fire has been burning over the footbills along and just south of the Fresno river near Bates' Postoffice. Some 1,700 acres have been burned over, doing great damage to feed and timber. At one time several barns and dwelling houses were in great danger, but by good work these were saved, the fire in several instances reaching to within a few feet of the houses. The fire is still burn-

A Captain Arrested. PORTLAND, June 14th .- Captain J. C Hunter, master of the steamer George W. Elder, was arrested to-day on the complaint of Charles McCarthy, Third Mate of the vessel, who asks damages in the sum of \$250 for injuries alleged to have been susained through an assault committed by the Captain, who it is alleged struck Mc-Carthy two blows in the face without provocation. The Captain was released on

HANFORD, June 14th .- An artesian well for the proposed hotel was finished to day. It has three-quarters of an inch flow with a depth of 1,000 feet. The building will be a two-story brick, 96x150 feet, and will be built by local capital. The well is in the niddle of the court-yard. Work on the new railroad depot was begun to-day. The new building will be

wice the size of the old. Oregon Crops. PORTLAND, June 14th. - The Oregon Veather Bureau to-day telegraphed the Chief Officer at Washington relative to Oregon crops as follows: "The weather has been cloudy and cool, and a sprinkle of rain fell in various sections. A good, heavy rain is badly needed. Haying is in progress. The crop is not an average one. Wheat prospects are better than one year ago. Fall wheat is very good, but spring drawn.

sown is quite poor." Portland Races. PORTLAND, June 14th .- Although weather was threatening to-day about 3,500 people attended the races. In the running race, mile heats, Guide won. Best time, 1:44.

Trotting, 2:40 class, Joe Kenney won, Harry Hove second. Best time, 2:32 Trotting, free-for-all, Little Joe won, Alta second. Best time, 2:321. A Captain Stricken Blind. SAN FRANCISCO, June 14th .- The bark

Estella, of this port, arrived at Port Townsend from Guayquilon Thursday last. Cap tain Avery, her master, was stricken blind while in the tropics, and his sight will the Mexican officials are in sympathy with probably be lost forever. The crew became insubordinate on the passage and caused considerable trouble. Profitable Fair.

Los Angeles, June 14th .- The Citrus Fair committee met to-day to settle the matter of disposing of a surplus of \$2,000, the net proceeds of the late State Citrus fornia at the World's Fair.

Destroyed by Fire. SAN DIEGO, June 14th .- A fire in the vicinity of Santa Rosa, Lower California, destroyed most of the grain in the fields, norses and live stock. The loss is reported at \$25,000. It is supposed to have been started by Indians hunting honey. Could Not Survive the Shock.

SAN DIEGO, June 14th .- Wm. Ramwell, crockery merchant, dropped dead in his place of business late last night. In the afternoon he attemped to stop a runaway team, and it is supposed that the shock which he received hastened his demise.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14th .- The United States man-of war Iroquois left here this Washington last night. He declined to afternoon and started on her voyage to make any statement in regard to the result Honolulu, but was obliged to return in a short time on account of the breaking of

HEALDSBURG, June 14th .- At a meeting of the Republicans of this precinct, held in this city to-day, Captain J. S. Young was unanimously elected a delegate to the State Convention to be held at Sacramento.

Criminal Negligence. FRESNO, June 14th .- Harry H was run over by a train here yesterday, died this morning. The Coroner's jury rendered a verdict charging the railroad

Walking Match. NAPA, June 14th .- A thirty-six hours gotaken in it.
Transfer of Troops.

VANCOUVER (Wash.), June 14th.-Troop

Sudden Death. GRASS VALLEY, June 14th. - Harry

BAST OF THE ROCKIES.

of Property.

Discussion on the Sanity Question-Formation of a Company With a Large Capital.

(SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.)

HEAVY RAINS.

Vast Amount of Damage Done by Floods in Illinois.

ROCKFORD (Ill), June 14th .- Never since 1857, when the waters rose and overwhelmed nearly all of Rockford, has such a disastrous flood occurred in this section as last evening. It is estimated that the damage to property will reach half a millon dollars. Rain fell in torrents for three hours, accompanied by vivid lightning and deafening thunder. In a short ime every street was a river, and soon the devastating floods were sweeping through the Kent and Keith creek valleys. Down the Keith creek district came the flood. sweeping everything before it. The water spread over the low lands, filling cellars, creeping up into the first stories of houses

and driving people from their beds. The basement stories of the Co-operative and Forest City furniture factories were flooded many feet deep, and the lumber piles beside the factories were picked up and carried along, the planks and heavy timbers proving as battering rams, which took down the bridges spanning the creek.

The fire department and police worked hard all night, conveying people from the flooded districts to places of shelter. Many fled from their houses when the water began to run into their cellars, fearing they were about to be carried away. So far as learned no lives were lost. The city this morning presented a scene

of desolation, and the entire lower portion was a lake covered with floating debris. The Illinois Central and Milwaukee Railroad Companies are the heaviest losers. Many cattle and sheep were drowned, and considerable damage done to residences which were flooded. The waters receded to-day almost as quickly as they had risen. AT JOLIET.

JOLIET (Ill.), June 14th .- The heaviest and most damaging rain ever known here fell steadily all last night, commencing with a waterspout which completely inundated the northern, eastern and southern part of the city. The people were com-pelled to move out in boats. Small outbuildings are floating around, and men and boys are sailing about on rafts and in boats picking up articles of household furniture. The street-car tracks in many places are three feet under water, and the electric road is stopped. Great damage to fences and gardens has been done. Many railroad bridges in this vicinity are washed out, and trains are delayed. The flood began subsiding this afternoon.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING. PARIS (Ky.), June 14th .- A terrific lightning and thunder-storm passed over the northern part of this county yesterday afternoon. Two of a fishing party were it, with the above result.

INSANITY.

on the Subject. New York, June 14th .- The Mail and Express prints a series of responses to questions concerding insanity in this country, all from acknowledged authorities on the Superintendent Godding of the Government Hospital for the Insane at Washington. Superintendent Ward of the Insane Asylum at Indianapolis; Superintendent Brice of Tuscaloosa, Fla.; Superintendent Bishop Toronto, Canada, and Superintendent Dra- | next year at Minneapolis. per of Brattleboro, Vt. All these authori-

ies say that insanity is increasing Mr. Bishop of Reno says: "I do not think it is increasing throughout the world; it is merely keeping pace with other vices of the human family. It is on the increase in the United States in consequence of foul immigration." The authorities dissent from the proposition that half of the world is insane. The form of insanity most noticeable among the American people is stated by the authorities as follows: Superintendent Godding says paresis is the most noticeable and is increasing in populous centers; Ward says dementia, Talcott melancholia, Fletcher paresis, Brice mania and melancholy, and Bishop in American-born

EASTERN TURF.

Closing Day at Morris Park-Racing Other Tracks. Morris Park (N. Y.), June 14th.— Rampo Welter Handicap, seven furlongs,

Worth won, Now or Never second, Vardes hird. Time, 1:301. Throggs Neck Stakes, for three-year-olds, even furlongs, Dr. Helmwith won, Kempand second, Monroe third. Time, 1:301. Great Echpse Stakes, for two-year-olds, \$10,000 added, six furlongs, Sallie Mc-Clelland won, Russell second, Reckon third. Time, 1:14. Westchester Cup, mile and a half, Tenny

won, Sorrento second. Time, 2:44. Others Two-year-olds, Evangeline won, Eclipse econd, Contribution third. Time, 1:17. Annie S. Wood Handicap, mile and a Gipsy Queen Zephyrus won, second, Buddhist third. Time, 2:15.

AT ST. LOUIS. Sr. Louis, June 14th .- Two-year-olds, ive furlongs, Rose Howard won, Black Knight second, Kingman third. Time,

econd, Dousman third. Time, 1:431. Charles Green Stakes, for three-yearolds, mile and a quarter, Bill Letcher won, Bishop second. Time, 2:15. Others drawn. Mile and an eighth, Elyton won, Cartoon second, Bonita third. Time, 1:571. Three-fourths of a mile heats-First heat. Little Crete won, Carnegie second, Bertha third. Time, 1:161. Second heat, Bertha won, Little Crete second, Carnegie third. Time, 1:151. Third heat, Bertha won, Little Crete second, Carnegie third. Time

1:174. AT KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, June 14th .- Two-year-olds, six furlongs, Joe Woolman won, Ed. Bell econd, Dewberry third. Time, 1:17 2-5. Six furlong heats-First heat, Sam Ardo won, Dyer second, Jessie McFarland third. Time, 1:16 2-5. Second heat Sam Ardo

wod, Dyer second, Jessie McFarland third. Directors' stake, for three-year-old fillies mile and an eighth, Blue Vail won, Amelia II. second, Eastlake third. Time, 2:00 3-5. Three-year-olds and upward, one mile. Little Minnie won, Mabel second, Laprimir third. Time, 1:41 4-5. Three-year-olds and upward, mile and bree-sixteenths, Hamlet won, Germanic

second, Vice Regent third. Time, 2:03 4-5. EASTERN DIAMOND. Results of the Various League Games

Yesterday. Chicago, June 14th.—Games of baseball were played throughout the East yesterday, resulting as follows: NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Chicago-Both National League games were postponed on acount of rain.

At Boston-First game, Boston 8, Philadelphia 5. Second game-postponed on account of rain. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 16, New York 2. burned to night. Loss, \$1,000,600. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 9, Cleveland 0. PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

At Boston-First game, Boston 6, Phila- E. Adams of the Fourth Illinois District delphia 5. Second game, Boston 4, Phila- was re-nominated to day, receiving 86 At Buffalo-First game, Buffalo 9, Pittsburg 6. Second game, Buffalo 1, Pittsburg

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 7, New York 6 At Cleveland-Cleveland 2, Chicago 7. NORTH AMERICAN COMPANY. It Organizes With a Capital of Fifty Million Dollars.

TRENTON (N. J.), June 14th .- The charter afternoon from Fort Lowell, Arizona, to of the North American Company was filed in the Secretary of State's office to-day. Capital stock, \$50,000,000. The principal place of business of the company in this McBride La Rue fight at the Golden Gate State will be at Newark, but they will club, and who surrendered himself on a transact business in all the States and charge of murder, has been released on Senators secretly, pledging them to support round.

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Europe and elsewhere. The object of the corporation is to form and promote the formation of railways, street railways, steamship, electric light and electrical apparatus companies; deal in stocks, securities, franchises, etc; operate telegraph, telephone, gas and water works, oil works; mine for all kinds of cres, carry on a ting the Two Cruisers. transportation business of every character, and for the transaction of all business

A BILL TO PROTECT MINERS.

Confirmed-The Appraiser Contest-Etc.

the house and stood guard over the with a hatchet, threatening to kill any- Likelihood that the Union Iron Works body who came near. Will Get Both Vessels. Toward evening his little daughter came home, and, hearing groans in the cellar, found her brother in awful agony. For seven hours he had been suspended on the framework. He was rescued more dead than alive, and it is believed he will die. Ackerman was arrested to-day. The neighbors were on the point of organizing a posse to lynch him, when the officers inter-

fered and locked him up in jail. Investigating a Bribery Case. Boston, June 14th .- The committee investigating the alleged bribery connection with the passage of the West End Railway bill to-day examined G. N. Bruce, counse for the Ames-Shepard company. His testimony related to an arrangement between the West End company and the Ames-Shepard company, whereby the latter were o petition for a charter this year, and were to assist the West End company, as he un-derstood, for a money consideration. Wit-ness knew of no members of the Legislature employed in the interest of the End company, but furnished a list of the prospective workers to whom money had been paid. Land Decision.

necessary to the accomplishment of the

A FIENDISH PARENT.

He Straps Him to a Cross.

WILKESBARRE (Pa.), June 14th.—On Friday, Jacob Ackerman became angered

at his eleven-year-old son Jacob, and took

him into a cellar and strapped him to a framework of boards

nailed together in the shape of a cross.

The father then drove the family out o

objects set out as above

Fr. Dodge (Ia.), June 14th.—The Des Moines river land case was decided by Judge Shirts to-day. The opinion filed dismisses the case of the Government against the River Land Company and confirms the company's title to every odd section of land for five miles on either side of the Des Moines river in the State of Iowa. Much of the land has been sold to settler by the company on warranty deeds, and they will not be disturbed. Seven hundred settlers who, through a mistake, got pat-ents from the Land Office, and who occupy 200,000 acres of the land, must move off. Resistance and trouble is expected.

Light Sentence. ABERDEEN (S. D.), June 14th .- Dr. Evans of this city, on trial at Columbia during the past week apon a charge of murder in the irst degree, growing out of the worst criminal abortion case in the history of the Northwest, goes free. The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty this morning. Shortly afterward E. J. Chalfant, under inlictment for the same offense, and who turned State's evidence on Tuesday, pleaded guilty to the charge of abortion, and was sentenced to two and a half years at Sioux Falls. Surprise is very generally expressed. Tobacco Trust.

Louisville, June 14th .- An English syndicate is negotiating for the purchase of all the tobacco warehouses in this city and Cincinnati. Ex-Congressman Albert S. killed and two others badly injured. Willis is attorney for the syndicate and When the storm came up they took shelter under a cattle trough. Lightning struck gentlemen left a few days ago for England and was disposed to let Congress deal as to perfect the plans. Two million dollars fairly as possible with the Central Pacific is said to be the price asked for the good-road. He would not say deal "liberally" will in this city without the real estate. or "generously," for the Government With the Louisville and Cincinnati marseemed not inclined to deal in that fashion J. C. Quinn, First Assistant Postmaster; Opinions of Acknowledged Authorities kets the syndicate could control the to- with anybody. He was not entirely satislast year selling nearly 200,000 hogsheads

Christian Endeavor Convention. Sr. Louis, June 14th .- The delegates to the Christian Endeavor Convention, after subject. Among those responding are the morning session, took a steamship excursion down the river to Jefferson Barracks. At to-night's meeting the Nominating Committee recommended the re-eleclum at Trenton, N. J; Superintendent Tal-tion of President Clark, Secretary Baer and cott of the asylum at Middletown, in this Treasurer Shaw to their respective offices. tion of President Clark, Secretary Baer and State; Superintendent Fletcher of the asy- The Committee on Resolutions presented a series of resolutions reaffirming the princi-ples of the society. After to-morrow's sesof Reno, Nev.; Superintendent Clark of sion the Convention will adjourn, to meet Cross' Murder.

Paris (Iil.), June 14th.-Important testimony was brought out by the Government in the cross murder case to-day. Witnesses testified that several of the defendants had admitted to them that they were at the killing, and that they stated that Cross and his party had no chance to resist. Law-rence and Chamberlain had told the witnesses that they were sorry that they had done what they did. The Government counsel announced this evening that it would introduce one witness and then rest.

Labor Troubles. NEW YORK, June 14th .- At noon about 5,000 cutters, cloak and suit makers were locked out by the different cloak and suit firms throughout the city. The trouble arose over the refusal of the union cutters to tarn their work over to non-union men The employes, to avoid greater trouble, decided a lockout of every man until the matter is settled.

Killed by a Prisoner. Booneville, June :14th .- Sheriff Crom mer was shot and fatally wounded this evening by William West, a prisoner at the ail awaiting trial for murder. The Sheriff had taken West to supper, and as he turned his back West drew a revolver and fired. West then escaped, but was soon captured.

ASHEVILLE (N. C.). June 14th.-The west-bound mail train on the Richmond and Danville Railroad, which left here this afternoon, was derailed near Marshal. Ten persons were hurt, some seriously. Information is meager, owing to the reticence of the railroad authorities.

Striking Workmen. DENVER, June 14th .- Three hundred plumbers joined the striking carpenters and mill men to day. There are now about 2,300 men on a strike, with a good rospect of its being increased next week by the plasterers, bricklayers and hod men.

Run Down and Killed. CHEYENNE, June 14th .- A special savs Farmer John Fueston and wife of Big Springs, Neb., were run down and killed by a passenger train near that place yesterday forenoon. They were driving to town and their team stopped still on the track with the train only a few feet away. International Typographical Union.

ATLANTA (Ga.). June 14th .- The International Typographical Union Convention adjourned this afternoon. They passed a law prohibiting regular compositors from holding cases more than six days in any week. Restraining Order.

CHICAGO, June 14th .- Master in Chancery Boyesen issued a restraining order this morning which will operate as a stop in the negotiations for a transfer of the Union Stock Yards Company pending final litiga-Brewery Burned. DENVER. June 14th .- A Pueblo specia

says: The brewery recently erected by Carl Roth & Co., at a cost of \$30,000, caught fire from an unknown cause vesterday and was burned to the ground. Insurance, \$16,000. ST. Louis, June 14th .- The Pate Stock Ladd & Son, of Beatrice, Neb., the stallion

Fall of a Balloonist. KNOXVILLE (Tenn.), June 14th .- Ed. ascension in the outskirts of the city to-day, ell from a hight of 75 teet and was fatally

injured.

MENASHA (Wis.), June 14th .- The saw-Menasha Wooden Ware Company were Congressional Nomination.

Million-Dollar Fire.

votes against Willett's 65. Lead Works Destroyed. OMAHA, June 14th .- A fire to-night de-

stroyed the main building of the Carter White Lead Works. Loss, \$150,000; fully insured. Sale of California Fruits. CHICAGO, June 14th.—Porter Bros. sold one carload of fruit to-day. Apricots brought \$1 35 to \$1 80, and peaches \$1 15

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14th .- George Liddle, who acted as time-keeper in the fatal

are not twenty-seven Senators who signed any such pledge, and furthermore, that not ten Senators in that body would sign such

Senate and passed before 6 o'clock on Mon-day," said he.
"How will it be amended, do you think?" and the certificates will be made lega

Becoming Enraged at His Young Son, Legislation for Alaska-Nominations

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.] THE NEW CRUISERS.

WASHINGTON, June 14th.-The statement telegraphed out last night that the question of awarding the contract for the big armored cruiser was discussed at the Cabinet meeting yesterday, is indignantly denied at the Navy Department, on the authority of the Secretary. The contract has not been awarded yet, but will undoubtedly be next week. For the 5,500-ton cruiser the contract will undoubtedly go to the Union Iron Works on their bid of \$1,760,000, unless the plans are found to be too radical For the 8.100 ton cruiser the result is in doubt. Cramp is working hard to have his bid accepted on his plans, and it is stated that he now avers that his plans will not differ materially from the Government plans. In other words, he is work ing to secure the contract on his bid on his own plans, and will then build the cruiser almost exactly on the Government plans The general impression is that the Union Iron Works will secure this contract also.

There is a belief that the Secretary does not want to crowd up any of the yards with work, so that they will be indisposed to bid on the battle-ships. In other words that he wants to insure an open competition on these vessels, and it is in view of that fact that the theory has sprung up that he wants to divide the work on the two vessels recently proposed for between two large establishments. Mr. Scott, Presi dent of the Union Iron Works, says that even if he should get the contracts for both of the cruisers, he could easily take two of the battle-ships.

C. P. HUNTINGTON.

Washington Associated Press Correspondent's Interview with Him. WASHINGTON, June 14th .- A California Associated Press agent called upon C. P. Huntington to-night at the Normandie Hotel. He will remain here all day to-

morrow, and at night will leave for New York, in company with W. H. Mills.
In answer to the correspondent's ques tion, Mr. Huntington said he had come down to Washington to escape for a few Kennedy, Napa. Increase—Thomas E. Stebbens, Riverside; Joseph G. Sweet, days the worry of business affairs that had been occupying his attention in New York. At the same time there were several matters here that he wished to look after. Among other things, he wanted to inquire into and do what he could in regard to the proposed duty on fluxing ore, which proposed increase would prove to be a great detriment to the mining industry of the West. He had not appeared formally before the Finance Committee of the Senate on this proposition, but had talked the matter over with various Senators and members of

Congress. . In regard to the Pacific railroad funding road. He would not say deal "liberally' ed with the bills. "Do you mean as compared with the school in Canada.

reatment of the Union Pacific receivers? asked the reporter. Pacific. I think that the latter road is not treated as liberally as it might be, but there should be no comparison made between the two roads. The Union Pacific has sold enough land along its line to retire its master at Colton, Cal. bonds, while the Central Pacific is built through almost 600 miles of dead waste.

NEW CORPORATION. Prospectus of the Newly-Projected Trans-

and voted to prohibit the affair. WASHINGTON, June 14th .- A prospectu of the newly-projected transcontinenta railroad has just been issued in this city The name signed to it is Thomas Bren. The road is to be called the Virginia, Missouri and Western It is to run from Norfolk, Va., through Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Indian Territory and Texas to Icillita, N. M., where it will make connection with the lines running to San Francisco. According to the prospectus, a preliminary survey has been made and calculations show that the whole project is

to cost seventy millions. The intention is to have the main line in operation from Portsmouth, Va., to Belmont. Mo., within three years from next January. All the bonds are to be secured by one blanket mortgage on all the present and future property of the company. The new line of fast steamships is to run in conjunction with this railroad from Nor-folk, Va., to Milford Haven, in Wales, the nearest English pert. The road is to cross twenty-two other roads almost at right angles, with not a single parallel line The company is incorporated under an Act of the Legislature of Tennessee. The

company is to have a bonded debt of \$36,000,000. The principal and interest of these bonds are to be guaranteed by a rich guarantee company to be incor-porated under a bill now before Congress, and the bonds are to be issued from time to time as the funds may be required for construction, equipment, etc.

A Bill to Protect the Lives of Coal Miners. Washington, June 14th .- The House Committee on Mines and Mining to-day etter protection of the lives of persons employed in coal mining in the Territories. There are but three Territories that will be affected by the provisions of the bill, viz., Alaska, Idaho and Indian Territory, as these are the only ones in which coal is

The bill provides for the appointment o mine inspectors for furnishing mines with machinery and other appliances necessary to the safety of employes where these are inadequate. It compels the owners or managers to provide at least two shafts, slopes or other outlets, separated by a natural strata of not less than 150 feet in breadth, by which shafts, slopes or outlets distinct means of ingress and egress shall always be available to persons employed in said mine, and makes the employment of child labor in mines a misde

RAILROAD INDEBTEDNESS. Bill Introduced to Adjust a Settlement With the Sioux City Company.

Washington, June 14th .- Representative Dalzell of Pennsylvania to-day introduced in the House a bill to provide for the settlement of the question of the indebtedness to the Government by the Sioux City and and Pacific Railroad Company. It authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury, by and Farm Company has purchased of James G. | with the consent of the President, to nego-Counsellor, 2:24, by Onward, 2:254, dam its indebtedness, and make such settlement thereof as should be, in the judgment of the Secretary, with the approval of the President, for the best interest of the Gov-Hutchinson, a balloonist, while making an ment. Upon receipt of such a sum as may Several old residents of Tucson testified that the rents charged for offices were no thus be agreed upon, the Secretary is to execute to the company an acquittance in excessive. The prosecution announced full of its obligations to the Government; that only two more witnesses would be exprovided, however, nothing in this Act amined, and the Court-martial adjourned shall affect any right the Government has till Monday. mil and immense new dry-house of the or may hereafter have to recover against the company, its officers, employes or agents by reason of any act unlawfully done in connection with the original construction of the road.

> THE SILVER BILL. enater Stewart Thinks it Will Pass the Senate on Monday.

WASHINGTON June 14th -At 3 o'clock Monday the silver bill comes up for final disposition. A California Associated Press correspondent interviewed a number of Senators to-day on the silver question and the prospects for the passage of the Windom bill, and from the concensus of opinion obtained the correspondent believes that the House caucus measure will pass the Senate Monday with the pullion clause point it jumped about the same distance

eliminated. Senator Stewart has been actively can-McBride La Rue fight at the Golden Gate vassing among the Senators, and believes to an oak tree two feet or more in diam-leter, splitting the tree through the center dinister, Hon. H. A. Dinsmore, is about

the Administration measure, but says i was very probable, and that, of course, he would not have been approached on the matter. He thinks, however, that there

"The House bill will be amended by the

"The bullion clause will be eliminated

tender, despite the report of the Finance

Committee," said Stewart. "If this is done it will be a fairly good bill," said he.

Postal Changes.

changes have been made in Postmasters

California-C. A. Edson, appointed at Bes

wick, Siskiyon county, vice H. Friutt, re signed; F. M. Warmasth, at Pebble, Siski

you county, vice D. Young, resigned. Arizona—J. W. Weise, at Sentinel, Mari-

copa county, vice C. D. O'Neal, resigned

Legislation for Alaska.

Alaska has been in the possession

eral thousand Americans there.

The Appraiser Contest.

conference to-day on the subject of apprais-

the latter, owing to his strong political

Pension Awards.

ensions have been awarded: California-

Original-Michael J. Byrnes, Mendocino;

oseph R. Laine, Sacramento; William W

Nevada-Increase-John G. Kauffman

Oregon-Increase-Robert N. Varney

Washington Personals.

WASHINGTON, June 14th .- Mrs. Hearst

onfirmations have been made: J P. Dun

Don't Want Him.

IN THE SENATE.

pointment of a Commission to arrange a jus

Jas. W. Brastield as Postmaster.

resigned.

backing.

Glenwood.

Lake.

to Palm Springs.

WASHINGTON, June 14th .- The following

Eyrand to be Taken to France in a Cage of Steel Bars.

EMPEROR AND CZAR TO MEET.

Art Sale in Paris-Why Wolseley Resigned-German Colonial

ISPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.

THE BULGARIAN QUESTION. Emperor William and the Czar to Meet and Discuss the Matter.

Oregon-A. Scott, at Grass Valley, Sherman [Copyright, 1890, by New York Associated Press.] county, vice G. A. Hamilton, resigned. Washington-W. H. Hitchcock, at Cleve-BERLIN, Jane 14th .- The semi-official announcement that Chancellor Caprivi land, Klickitat county, vice G. W. Muton will accompany Emperor William on his A new Postoffice has been established a meeting from an exchange of Imperial courtesies into a diplomatic event. Prior Seal Rock, Benton county, Oregon, with to the visit the Italian Premier (The name of the Postoffice at Palmsdale, San Diego county, Cal., has been changed will come here for a conference with Car rivi, after seeing the Austrian Premier

These moves have a distinct relation to WASHINGTON, June 14th .- Representative | the renewal of negotiations for the settle-Payson of Illinois to-day reported from the | ment of the Bulgarian question. Russia Committee on Public Lands a substitute persists in refusing to recognize Prince for the Senate bill for the acquisition of Ferdinand, but will recognize the Bulgaand for town sites and commercial pur- rian Premier (Stambouloff). The Govern- work. The Council will be composed of poses in Alaska. The committee, in an ment, after the departure of Ferdinand, persons who have won recognition a accompanying report, says that while the will send a Russian Commissioner to offer plorers in Africa and other countries. Senate bill proposes partial relief, it does not go far enough. The report refers to the fact that during the twenty-two years tenberg or Prince Karl, son of the King of of the Sweden.

United States there has been, with the ex-ception of mining laws, absolutely no legis-German, Russian and English diplomats at Constantinople are to be replaced by new lation tending to encourage its develop-ment or afford protection for the invest-ment of their capital and labor to the sev-rather favorable to the renewal of the Czar's influence in the Balkans, but not anything approaching his former dominance there, so Austria may accept. Although WASHINGTON, June 14th. - Secretary Windom and the President were again in the vote of the committee on the army bill approved the essential features of the measure, its ultimate fate is uncertain, the opers to be appointed. It is reasonably sure position to an increase in the army and the that three have been selected, and that Assistant Secretary Tichenor will be made Secretary of the Board. It is also reasonsentiment in favor of the reduction of the term of service growing larger. There have been sent to the Reichstag petitions against ably sure that the Pacific coast will furnish an increase from many districts. one member, as it is the intention to keep A deputation of Conservatives from the one member out there on duty. The contest for the Pacific coast member lies be-tween Appraisers Levy and Thompson at

Fourth District of Potsdam have urged Bismarck to accept the candidature for the seat in the Reichstag made vacant by the San Francisco, with the odds in favor of death of Wedell. Bismarck promised to give the proposition a favorable consideration, and this is taken to mean that he will stand. The members of the Reichstag al-WASHINGTON, June 14th .- The following ready foresee that the Prince's presence there will produce the grouping of a new party under his leadership.

> BISMARCK TALKS. He Says It Will Be a Mistake to Form an Alliance With Russia.

London, June 14th .- Another interview with Prince Bismarck is given to the world. The Prince talks for the first time Washington - Original - Charles Loorland, La Comos; Henry W. Rogers, Silver about the triple alliance. His conversation will attract world-wide attention. It begins by alluding to the rumors about the Russo-German alliance. He says Emperor Willleft this city to-day for New York, to spend a few days. She will then go on to Beverley by the Sea, on the Massachusetts coast, to be the guest there of Mrs. Thomas Proctor. Mrs. Hearst will be absent about Europe. iam will make a mistake in seeking an alliance with Russia. It might impair the union of the central powers which have done so much to preserve the peace of

As for the triple alliance itself, if not disa week, and Schator Hearst will join her in New York city, to return with her here. turbed by outside engagements, he believes Mrs. Hearst will not go West until late in it would stand firm. Apprehension had been expressed about Italy, he said, but so bula" at the Costanzi Theater, Rome, Tueslong as Signor Crispi remained at the head day last. She was received with hearty Miss Stewart, daughter of Senator Stewart, has returned to Washington from he draw from the alliance. There might be some variation in her attitude should a Confirmations change be made in the Cabinet. WASHINGTON, June 14th .- The following

kle to be Register of the Land Office at Eu HOW THEY WILL TAKE HIM. reka, Nev.; J. H. McKnab to be postmaster at Sonoma, Cal.; W. H. Wright to be post-Eyraud Will be Returned to France in Cage Made of Steel Bars. HAVANA, June 14th .-- Eyraud has changed his tactics. Yesterday morning day. Speaking at a banquet given in his he was all smiles, and seemed to be as honor, Stanley declared that it would ben-Washington, June 14th .- The Columbia Athletic Club Governors recently gave per-

dollar got severely the worst of the strug-

gle. Scarcely one of the gems of the col

lection will, for the present, at least, cross

the Atlantic, as Sedelmeyer's partner ex-

"The French amateurs have taken their

courage in hand. They don't want the

United States to get all the plums. They

THE LATEST FROM JAPAN.

An Interesting Letter Regarding the Late

Insults Offered to Foreigners.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14th. - A cor-

Tokio, Japan, writes as follows, under date

recent depredations of students of Tokio

has decreased a little since they apologized

to Rev. W. D. Aubrey, the New Jersey

them two weeks ago. That gentleman has

entirely recovered, and it seems that noth-

ing more is to be heard of the matter. The

foreigners feel outraged that the culprits

As a result of their escape from anything

becoming more bold and the insults offered

foreigners are increasing. Settlers coming

from Yokohama are armed with revolvers,

fearing that there may be some show of

insolence. The Government seems to be

doing all in its power to deal with the stu-

dents as a class, but no incivility can be of-

more than a simple apology, the Soshi are

were not severely punished.

ish foreigners from Japan.

nissionary, who was cut and bruised by

of June 1st: The excitement following the

pressed it to the correspondent

have already carried off so many.'

cheerful as a young bride and quite as entry declared that it was benission to John L. Sullivan to give a benehopeful. The change is remarkable and each other a fair explanation fit boxing exhibition in the gymnasium. Many protested, and to-night the club met the authorities, who have been in agonies Africa. over his desperate mood, fearing that he

would destroy himself any moment, are now thrown into a worse state of mind by his sudden transformation. They fear that he has some dodge by which to escape WASHINGTON, June 14th .- The Senate to day They think that he will feign sickness and after unimportant business, proceeded to the consideration of the bills on the calendar. The try to get into the hospital and thence to

escape. He thinks it will be a long time ollowing were passed: The Senate bill to amend the laws relating to before he can be taken across the water, customs revenue bonds. [Making the signature of one member of a firm binding on all members! not knowing that full preparation is already of one member of a firm binding on all members.]

The Senate bill to provide for the reduction of the Round Valley Indian Reservation in California. It provides for the allotment of agricultural lands and ten-acre lots to Indians in severalty; the allotment of timber and grazing land for joint benefit, acquisition at appraised rates of lands now held by purchasers, the survey of all the remainder into 640-acre lots and their sale at public auction, the proceeds to be being made for his departure. On board the ship he will be placed in a cage made of steel bars, containing nothing but a chair and two guards, who will be kept by him constantly. The near guard will have a steel wire straight-jacket to put on him in case he does violence to himself. The cage is modeled much after heir sale at public auction, the proceeds to be those in use for transporting Nihilists to deposited in the Treasury and expended annually for the benefit of the Indians.

The Senate bill for the relief of the Mission Indians in California. [It provides for the approximation of the Indians of the Indians in California.] Russia.

Americans Outbid at the Recent Sale a satisfactory settlement with the Indians for thei the Parisian Capital. The Senate bill to provide for the examin Paris, June 14th .- The New York Hertion of certain officers in the army and regulate promotions therein. [Provides that every grade below that of Brigadier-General throughout each army corps of the department shall be made according to seniority in the next lower grade, and prescribes a system of examination of all officers below the rank of Major.]

The regular progress in the calendar was interrupted, and at the request of Morrill the Senate bill was taken up to establish an educational fund and arrays the precedes of sublice. three paintings of the Crabbe collection at the Sedelmeyer gallery Thursday. The Parisian amateurs were present almost to a man. The English-speaking contingent was fairly strong. It is needless senate bill was taken up to establish an educa-tional fund and apply the proceeds of public lands and the receipts from certain land grants to railroad companies to a more complete endowment and support of colleges for the advancement of scientific and industrial edto say that the professional element was mustered at its strongest. Not only the foremost dealers in Paris, but representa-

tives of all big firms in London, Berlin neation. Morrill addressed the Senate in adv and New York were present. caey.

At the conclusion of Morril's remarks the bill
was laid aside without final action. The consideration of bil's on the calendar was resumed, The battle between the American dolla and the French franc was the feature of the sale. Many Paris dealers had received and several passed, among them the Senate bill to credit Major Wham, Army Paymaster, with \$28,345, Government funds, of which he was robjed in Arizona in May, 1889. orders from the United States. Mr. Sedelmeyer had no less than ten, and the aucobject in Arizona in May, 1889.

After the passage of 35 private pension bills sale to similar effect. Yet the American

IN THE HOUSE. Washington, June 14th .- In the House to-day the Speaker announce the appointment of Taylor of Ohio, Stewart of Vermont, and Bland of Misscuri, conferees on the anti trust bill. Bland said that as the House instructed the conferees to recede from its amendment he had no further interest in the matter, and asked to be excused. Culberson of Texas was appointed to fill the va

the Senate adjourned.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the sundry civil appropriation bill Atter a number of amendments were disposed of the committee rose, and the House pro pay tribute to the memory of the late Samue Randall. J. Randall.

Anong the speakers were O'Neill of Pennsylvania, Forney of Alabama, Caswell of Wisconsin, Blount of Georgia, Dalzell of Pennsylvania, Butterworth of Ohio, McComas of Maryland, Dunnell of Minnesota, Mills of Texas, Osborne of Pennsylvania, McCreary of Kentucky, O'Ferrall of Virginia, Buchanan of New York, Mausor of Missouri, Williams of Ohio, Breckenidge of Kentucky, Covert of New York Kerr

ridge of Kentucky, Covert of New York, Kerr of Pennsylvania and Mr. Randall's successor, of Pennsylvania and Mr. Randall's successor, Mr. Vaux.
Mr. Vaux said, in part, that Randall's high rank and great fame was due to his honesty, his will-power, his courage and his determination. His personal and political integrity were beyond the reach of suspicion. Schemes, jobs and covert efforts to secure public money were neither countenanced nor encouraged by him. His honesty was the glory of his life. Those of his party who could not agree with him on some questions bowed before his admittedly stainless honor.
The House then adjourned. The House then adjourned.

Miltimore Court-Martial. Tucson (Ariz.), June 14th .- In the Milti more Court-martial to-day, Major Kimball Chief Quartermaster, testified that he had never had any reason to question Captain Miltimore's actions in renting offices.

Steamer Arrival.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14th .- The steame Oceanic arrived from Hongkong and A freak of lightning occurred at Forsyth, Ga. During the passage of a small cloud which became fully charged with know nothing definite as to its nature. All electricity, a bolt of the same entered the that is surely known is that all of the Brit-Western Union telegraph wires, and continued along them for about 1,000 yards, destroying twenty-one telegraph poles. Every post save four, which were split already gone. The American naval force, onen was literally shivered into splin, under Rear-Admiral Belknap, is also exopen, was literally shivered into splinters and broken into two pieces. At one point in its passage along the wires the electricity jumped over thirty feet to a goodsized pine tree and streaked the bark of it from top to bettom, and at another

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

London, June 14th.—It is positively as-serted that Lord Wolseley will resign his position as Adjutant-General of the headquarters staff of the army, and the resigna-

tion will take effect on July 31st. Lord Wolseley's views as to the reorganization of the army are known to be at variance with those of the Commander-in-Chief, the Duke of Cambridge, whose retirement he considers necessary before anything practical can be effected.

The Queen stands by her royal cousin, and refuses to hear of his withdrawal from

the position with which he has been identified throughout her reign, while the Duke himself shows no disposition to take the hints which are so freely given by the press and public.

of the country, Mr. Walber of he Russian Legation making the presentation.

Why He Will Resign.

Socialist Democrats.

BERLIN, June 14th .- An enormous meetng of Social Democrats was held at Kolk's Brauerei at Moabit, a suburb. The immense building was packed to suffocation. The thousands who were unable to obtain admission held overflow meetings. The meeting was very exciting. The speakers freely criticised the socialist and labor visit to the Czar in August converts the policy of the Emperor. The meeting passed a resolution censuring the Kaiser for his labor rescript. The last resolution sets orth that the men of Germany could not be governed by rescripts. The people de-mand a full, unrestrained share in the government of the empire, and this could not with safety be denied them.

German Cabinet Work. BERLIN, June 14th .- It has been decided nizance of the increasing mass of Colonial persons who have won recognition as ex-

has instructed the German officials in East Africa to prevent Emin Pasha from entering Uganda while negotiations are pending between Germany and England relative to territory in Africa. Government Recognition.

Affairs is about to declare the recognition by France of the Brazilian Provisional American Riflemen.

ELECTRIC FLASHES. Condensed Telegraphic Dispatches from All Parts of the World.

day amounted to \$1,000,000. The temperature at New York yesterday was 62; New Orleans, 78; St. Louis, 78; Cincinnati, 66; Chicago, 62; Winnipeg, 60. The Czarowitz will start from St. Petersburg on a tour of the world on August 1st. He will return by way of the United States. Cholera has broken out at Puebla de Rugat, Valencia, Spain. It is believed the disease was brought by soldiers from North

Scots, Wha Hae wi' Wallace Bled." was purchased by an American for £70 at auction. The first Canadian Women's Enfranchisement Convention opened at Toronto

Thursday. The reports presented showed fair progress. collector of Customs at Yaquina, Oregon

James Maxton, a London civil engineer, proposes to build a floating railway tunnel, to be anchored about sixty feet below the surface across the channel between Ireland and Scotland, a distance of twenty miles,

The St. James Gazette says that a complete set of proofs of Stanley's forthcoming work has been obtained by a person who offered copies to one English paper and two publishers in the colonies. The copies under penalty.

while traveling through the south of France, will not attend. She is at Rome ald's Paris correspondent says: One and a The bride and groom will leave England half million francs, in exact figures 1,589, after the ceremony and visit Paris. Rome,

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Charles V. Graham, of Elk Grove, is at the capital Hotel. N. D. Rideout, accompanied by his wife, went orth last night. Ex-Congressman C. P. Berry, of Sutter, is at he Capital Hotel. Major P. J. Harney came up from San Francisco last evening. Ex-Surveyor General W. H. Brown and wife are at the Golden Eagle. Governor Waterman has returned from the outhern part of the State.

are at the Golden Eagle Hotel. Mr. Gibts formerly a hardware merchant in this city. Superior Judge Armstrong will take a few weeks' rest from his labors, and in the meantime Judge Walling, of Nevada county, will hold Court for him.

Portland, Or. They go on railroad business.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: D.
Laydon, Paine's Break; W. S. Taylor, San Francisco; J. L. Houx, Esparto; J. M. Gregory, H.
Moffat, C. Gerdson, Ernest M. Fabian, San Francisco; D. Mansfield, city; Louis Dean, Wm. Halbut, Portland; Jack Franklin, Los Angeles; M.
N. Rogers, Courtland; J. Wilcoxen, Mrs. George
H. Swinerton, Sacramento: Dr. Manlove, Brighton; C. P. Berry, Wheatland; George A. Batchelder, Napa; Captain E. J. Ergin, Oakland; George
F. Terbush, San Francisco; N. P. Rodzers, Walnut Grove: C. H. Eastman, Sonora; Charles V. Graham, Elk Grove; S. B. Auld, Dixon. Graham, Elk Grove; S. B. Auld, Dixon. Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday

The Marquise Clara Land Dr. Hammond's daughter, is described as decided blonde, whose fluffy hair, lying in short boyish locks against forehead and neck,

of a petition being circulated among the and loosening the bark more than half to depart. The latter was presented with ular features, but her charm lies chiefly in a testimonial of esteem by the foreigners the mobility of her expression.

Orders for Emin Pasha. BERLIN, June 14th .- The Government

Paris, June 14th .- According to a Paran newspaper, the Minister of Foreign

BERLIN, June 14th .- The American riflenen are meeting with an extremely cordial

The shipments of gold to Europe yester-

Africa. The original manuscript of the poem,

The President has sent to the Senate the nomination of H. A. Bensell, of Oregon, William F. Furay, of Montana, United States Marshal of Montana. Maud Harretta Harkweather of Boston made a successful debut in "La Sonnam-

applause. Benvenuto Guani led the or

chestra. Teemer telegraphed an acceptance of the offer of the \$1,000 purse for a race between himself, Hanlan and Gaudaur on June 27th. As Hanlan declines to row for less than \$5 000, it is expected that the race will be contested by Gaudaur and Teemer. The freedom of the city of Glasgow was presented to Henry M. Stanley on Thurs-

and between Port Patrick and Donaghadee. The estimated cost is £5,250,000.

were accepted, but the publication is thwarted by the issue of a circular by the house which is to publish the book, warnng any person against publishing the work At Brompton Oratory, London, Tuesday morning next, Mary Anderson will wed Antonio Navarro of New York. The ceremony will be performed by Cardinal Manning. For some reason, Mme. Navarro, who was the chaperone of Miss Anderson

900 francs, were realized by the sale of fifty- Venice and Genoa. They will reach London again early in October.

Dr. Manlove was in from his Brighton farm

C. E. Wilcoxson, Chairman of the State Board of Equalization, was in the city yesterday. Officer Hawkins, of San Francisco, came up last night to spend his vacation in this city. A. J. Bayley, of Pilot Hill, was in town yesterday. He will open the Grand Central Hotel at Tahoe City in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Gibbs of San Francisco

W. C. Clark, of the Central Electric Company, came up from the Bay last evening.

Edgar Mills, President of the National Bank of D. O. Mills & Co. of this city, left last evening for Carlsbad, Germany, where he expects to re-main several months, and then visit Paris to see the American Minister and Mrs. Reid, his Last evening a party consisting of Colonel C. F. Crocker, Vice-President of the Southern Pa-cific Company, General Superintendent Fill-more, W. E. Brown and George C. Shreve pa sed through on the Oregon express en route to Portland, Or. They go on railroad business.

fered them as individuals, because of their desperate character.

In the meantime distress among thousands of starving people of Tokio and other large cities is being ameliorated to a great extent by foreigners as well as by Japanese noblemen. One nobleman is feeding thousands of people a day out of his own funds. The price of rice is higher than ever before, both in Japan and Corea, and this is probably only a foretaste of the suffering to follow. The outlook for the growing crop of rice is not good, owing to

suffering to follow. The outlook for the growing crop of rice is not good, owing to the heavy and continued rains.

There many vague rumors afloat concerning the reported taking of Corea by the Russians. There is some trouble in Corea, but the Government officials of Japan know nothing definite as to its nature. All that is surely known is that all of the British men-of-war are lying in the harbors with steam up, and under orders to sail at a moment's notice. Several of them have already gone. The American naval force, under Rear-Admiral Betknap, is also expecting orders to sail for Corea. An officer

pecting orders to sail for Corea. An officer of the British ship Severn said to the Associated Press representative that he had seen dispatches and orders which would aston-Dispatches from Corea say that the new United States Minister, Augustin Heard, has arrived there, and that the retiring skin of a most unvarying pallor. She has lovely eyes, of a rare grayish hue, and reg-